

Boyertown
EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative
129 North Walnut St.
Phone 7-2503

Boyertown Plans to Mark Fire Prevention Week One Week After Rest of Nation

Boyertown is going to have its own Fire Prevention week. And this is one "week" that isn't going to be like so many other "weeks"—in name only.

This was the promise made last night at a meeting in town hall, Boyertown, by the Fire Safety association of Pennsylvania, the organization planning the week.

For one thing, Boyertown's Fire Prevention week will be held, for the sake of emphasis, one week after the national observance.

During the week, beginning Oct. 12, there will be demonstrations in the Junior and Senior schools, film presentations, an essay contest for school children on fire prevention, a large parade, and finally, on Oct. 17, inspections by association members of borough buildings and institutions.

The parade is expected to be one of the largest in Boyertown history, according to Borough Man-

Legion Head Will Address Church Group on Rally Day

Herbert Walker, newly-elected commander of the State American Legion, will be guest speaker at Rally Day exercises in the Adult Bible class of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Special numbers on the program will include a vocal solo by Gladys Harding, a trombone selection by Daniel Ritter, and a duet by Miss Harding and Emerson F. Harding, of music of the Lutheran church.

The morning's offering of the Adult class will go toward the building fund.

Ten Appointed To Berks Jury

The primary department guest speaker will be Mary Lou March, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ralph March, 414 East Fourth street, Boyertown. She is a student at West Chester State Teachers college.

Lloyd Fritz, Colebrookdale, will address the Young People's class and Larry Roller will speak in the Main department. Roller is a student in the Philadelphia Theological seminary at Mt. Airy.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths
LECHNER—In Berksville, on Thursday, Sept. 18, 1952, Dr. Leroy W. Lechner, age 51 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Tuesday at 2 P. M. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call on Monday evening 7 to 9. (Ott)

OXENFORD—In Boyertown, on Friday, Sept. 19, 1952, Emma D. (Hoffman) widow of Frank P. Oxenford, age 51 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. Further services in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Schwenksville, Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call on Monday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

MOYER—In Englewood, on Saturday, Sept. 20, 1952, Walter P. Moyer, husband of Senia (Frey) Moyer, age 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 1:30 P. M. Further services in St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran church, Interment in the adjoining cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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SCHOOL DAYS

— In North Coventry Public Schools —

New Ninth Grade English Text to Stress Contemporary Writers on Current Topics

By DOROTHY ROSEWARNE

One section of Mr. DeVincentis' Ninth grade English class will be using new literature books this year. The title is "Good Times Through Literature," the first book in the new series of high school literature anthologies, "America Reads."

The ten units of the book are based on three topics close to every high school student's heart: adventure and escape, the literature of the individual in relation to his personal environment, and the literature of the individual in relation to his social environment.

The selections have been chosen to meet the Ninth-grader's demand for vivid action, sharply-defined human beings, and experiences that seem real to his own life.

About 60 percent of the book has been taken from the work of contemporary authors who understand the hearts and minds of high school readers. The remainder of the book is made up of old favorites such as myths, legends, and the story of David Copperfield.

There will also be a work book which is titled "Think It Through." This book helps the reader establish sound habits of interpretation. It also gives many new word meanings to aid the reader develop a larger vocabulary.

Teacher Explains Semester Program For Civics Classes

By DALE A. LANG

Mr. Brey, the new history teacher and assistant football coach at North Coventry, has outlined his civics and POD classes.

His civics classes will be studying "The Community Life in a Democracy." This should prove very interesting and important to the pupils of his classes.

In Brey's "Problems of Democracy" classes, the main topic is "Democracy." They will be finding out (1) The meaning of democracy, (2) comparing democracy with other countries, (3) extent of the obligations which a democracy requires and (4) development of clear thinking.

Brey also stated that he was pleased to have Margaret Suchomel from the Russian Zone in Vienna in his class.

Safely Patrol at Norco Announces New Officers

By KENNETH BEALER

The North Coventry safety patrol consists of 30 members. The newly-elected officers are Wilmer Kinckner, captain; Paul Pentz and Rodney McMullen, lieutenant; Frederick Kerlin, co-captain; Wilbur Vocum, secretary; and David Clemens, treasurer.

Alvin Alderfer, the director of the North Coventry patrol, is planning a course in safety patrol for members.

History, English Courses Set for New Instructor

By JOHN HOROSKY

Our new history and English teacher, Kenneth Miller, has a year's work cut out for him. He will teach Grade ten English and Grade eight history. In English class of Grade ten the students are working on compound and complex sentences plus a little diagramming. In Grade eleven they are working on grammar and literature.

Grade eight will get a picture of colonial America in history.

DEATHS-FUNERALS

WILSON W. WEISER, 80, of 225 NORTH READING AVENUE, husband of the late Alice (Geiger) Weiser, died last night at the Reading hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Boyertown, he was a son of the late William W. and Catherine (Weller) Weiser. Prior to his retirement in 1927, he operated a grocery store on North Reading avenue for 17 years.

Mr. Weiser was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church of Boyertown. He was active in the church's Sunday school work and played in the Sunday school orchestra. He also served as the sexton of the church for many years.

Mr. Weiser was also a member of Washington camp 104, Patriotic Order Sons of America.

Surviving him are the following children: Grant Weiser, of New York, N. Y.; Dr. Herbert E. Weiser, of San Antonio, Tex.; Elsie, wife of David E. Cowell, of Lancaster; Conrad Weiser, of Eschbach; and Daniel T. Weiser, at home.

Mr. Weiser is also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was the last member of his immediate family.

Services will be held from a funeral home at 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown. Final arrangements have not been completed.

SOCIAL PARTY LITTLE OLEY HOTEL TONIGHT, 8 P.M.

Meats — Groceries Fruits Jackpot & Extra Card Game 2 Cards 40c; Extras 10c Each.

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Fall Program For Seniors to Include Show

By BARBARA KENEDY

If you take time to notice, you will find that the underclassmen are almost always interested in what the Seniors are doing. There are several projects which the Seniors are going to undertake this year.

The thing that most of us look forward to in our Senior year is the Washington trip. This year the Senior class left for Washington Sept. 8 and came home Sept. 10. Miss Delp and Mr. Burtner accompanied the group.

The next project the seniors will take up is the business of selling vanilla, cards and wrap-pings. This "selling spree" will be on soon.

The Senior play is scheduled for Nov. 24-25.

Another item coming up in the near future is the senior dance. Ending the school year are the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Wildcats' Band Also 'The Best'

By BARBARA COSWELL

When you hear the cheerleaders shout "It's the best," this pertains to the Wildcats' band, as well as to our big football team. This band helps to add to the color, zest and also the spirit of Norco for our boys.

Under the supervision of Mr. Koons, the band is preparing for our first game of the season at Collegeville Friday night.

At the head of the band you'll find our faithful color guards. We have three new faces with us this year. They are: Irmgard Drenckhahn and Margaret Suchomel, our exchange students from Austria and Germany. Betty Lou Kulp is our third newcomer.

The majorettes, twirling their flashy batons, will be led by Senior Jeanette Smith. Also leading the band is Eighth grader, Lucille Swavely.

Our band is hoping for a great season and will carry on the moral support for our football team.

WELL'S CAPACITY GIVEN

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—The Hope Natural Gas company said today a "good sized" gas well it brought in the past week in Preston county has a capacity of 12,300,000 cubic feet a day.

Old-time freight cars which held 50 tons of coal have been replaced in many instances by cars which hold 70 to 90 tons.

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STARTS FRIDAY MARTIN & LEWIS "JUMPING JACKS"

Le Fevres

BOYERTOWN, PA.

Seven Area Citizens Chosen for Jury Duty

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Sept. 22—Seven area citizens are among those chosen to serve on the Oct. 20 grand jury when it convenes at the county courthouse, Norristown.

Marian W. Burman, clerk to the jury board, announced they are the following:

Florence Barron, Collegeville; Bessie Cattermole, 326 Spring street, Royersford; John Colgate, Collegeville RD 2; Mary Cook, 395 Arch street, Royersford; Mildred Crawford, Pennsburg RD; Howard Kenney, 350 Walnut street, and Eva Middleton, Collegeville.

Flying Saucers Called 'A Lot of Nonsense'

ROME, Sept. 22 (AP)—Prof. Giuseppe Armellini, director of the Rome astronomical observatory, caught what was reported to be a "flying saucer" in his telescope last night and says "it's all a lot of nonsense."

He happened to observe something which set scores of Rome residents to calling their newspapers.

"They are simply balls of heat lightning," he announced.

Damascus, capital of Syria, may be the oldest living city in the world, says the National Geographic society.

Man Refused Insurance Celebrates 100th Year

GOSHEN, Vt., Sept. 22 (AP)—Edward D. Blackwell, who was refused insurance as a bad risk in 1878, will celebrate his 100th birthday tomorrow.

Oldest graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Blackwell is in fine fettle and chops his own firewood.

So many Vermont and New York friends are planning to attend the birthday party, it will be in the largest available space — the Thorpe Camp for Crippled Children.

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FRESH CARROTS	cello pkg 19¢

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Plain **COFFEE RING** each 37¢

Serve with Delicious Almond Coffee

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Plain or Pickle and Pimento Baked Meat Loaves lb 18¢
OYSTERS Select doz 43¢ 1/2-pint jar 59¢ Standard 1/2-pint jar 53¢
Jumbo OCEAN PERCH lb 29¢
SWORDFISH lb 41¢
BUTTERFISH lb 21¢
Beef Loaf Smoked, Diced 1/2 lb 41¢
Spiced Lunch Meat 1/2 lb 16¢
Liverwurst (Braun) 1/2 lb 18¢
Sliced Beef Bologna 1/2 lb 17¢
Bonnie Brand Frosted Sea Food 41¢
CODFISH FILLETS 1 lb pkg
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CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 regular cakes 23¢

CAMAY TOILET SOAP 2 bath size cakes 23¢

IVORY SNOW 12 1/2-oz pkg 28¢

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OXYDOL large pkg 28¢ Gives Your Wash a Lifetime Sparkle	DUZ DOES EVERYTHING large pkg 28¢	DREFT large pkg 30¢ Rise for Silks and Woolens
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6:00	Bill Givens	Rural Digest	LeRoy Miller
6:15	Jack Pyle	John Tracy	LeRoy Miller
6:30	News Music	News Music	LeRoy Miller
6:45	Jack Pyle	News Music	LeRoy Miller
7:00	News Music	News Music	LeRoy Miller
7:15	Jack Pyle	News Music	LeRoy Miller
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11:45	Jack Pyle	News Music	LeRoy Miller
12:00	News Music	News Music	LeRoy Miller

AFTERNOON			
Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFL ABC 560 K
2:00	News	News	News
2:15	Bob Benson	News	News
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EVENING			
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12:00	News	News	News

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS					
WFH-TV-CHANNEL 4			WPTZ-TV-CHANNEL 3		
WCAU-TV-CHANNEL 10					
Time Channel No. Program			Time Channel No. Program		
12:30 P. M.	10	Search for Tomorrow	8:45 P. M.	10	News
1:45 P. M.	10	Movie of Week	7:00 P. M.	8	Sports
1:00 P. M.	10	Marianne Kemm	7:00 P. M.	3	Theater
1:00 P. M.	3	Hollywood Playhouse	7:00 P. M.	10	The Big Idea
1:00 P. M.	8	Theater	7:15 P. M.	8	News: Weather
1:30 P. M.	10	Gary Morris	7:30 P. M.	10	News
1:30 P. M.	1	A to Z Washington	7:50 P. M.	8	Good News Show
2:15 P. M.	8	Hollywood Varieties	7:50 P. M.	6	Bush
2:30 P. M.	8	What's Cooking	7:45 P. M.	10	Musical Hall
2:30 P. M.	10	Guiding Light	7:45 P. M.	3	News Caravan
2:45 P. M.	10	Liveliest House Party	8:00 P. M.	3	Star Theater
3:00 P. M.	3	Big Pay-Off	8:00 P. M.	10	Film Feature
3:00 P. M.	8	Parade of Stars	8:00 P. M.	8	Power of Women
3:15 P. M.	10	Mike and Burt	8:30 P. M.	1	Circle Theater
3:30 P. M.	3	Welcome Travelers	8:00 P. M.	7	Boss Lady
3:30 P. M.	3	Kate Smith	8:00 P. M.	8	Where Was I
4:00 P. M.	8	Movie Matinee	8:00 P. M.	10	City Hospital
4:00 P. M.	10	Ghost Rider	8:30 P. M.	1	Circle Theater
5:00 P. M.	6	TV Totege	8:30 P. M.	8	Quick on the Draw
5:00 P. M.	3	Heartland Falls	8:30 P. M.	10	Suspect
5:00 P. M.	10	Junior High Jinx	8:30 P. M.	3	Original Amateur Hour
5:15 P. M.	3	Gobby Boyer Show	10:00 P. M.	8	Stage "S"
5:30 P. M.	3	Howdy Doody	10:00 P. M.	10	Danger
5:30 P. M.	8	Hollywood Varieties	10:00 P. M.	10	Lawrence Stevenson
5:30 P. M.	10	Today's Movie	10:45 P. M.	3	Playhouse
5:30 P. M.	3	Angels in Candy	11:00 P. M.	10	News, Sports, Weather
6:00 P. M.	8	Serial Theater	6:00 P. M.	12	Editor
6:30 P. M.	10	News Weather	11:30 P. M.	10	Feature Theater
6:45 P. M.	8	News			
6:45 P. M.	8	Paddock Parade			

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Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

SOBERLY missed in the magazine world is the late Harold Ross, who founded the New Yorker in 1925, and guided it brilliantly for 26 years. A fastidious and impeccable editor, Ross in personal life was a rank, untidy curmudgeon, whose wild gestures, tousled hair and rasping voice made him stand out like a sore thumb in all literary and social conclaves. After a row with him, Dorothy Parker once exclaimed, "When the evolution comes, it will be everybody in the world against Harold Ross!" Ross himself referred to his more irascible moments as "those times I went crazy." After hiring a promising lad who sought a place on his staff, Ross assured him, "Don't be too pleased with yourself. I hire any blank-blank fool who ticks his face in here." Then he added, "Don't think you're going to start as a reporter. You'll begin as managing editor just like everybody else." One of the last things Ross told his staff was, "From now on I flatly refuse to buy one more story I don't understand."

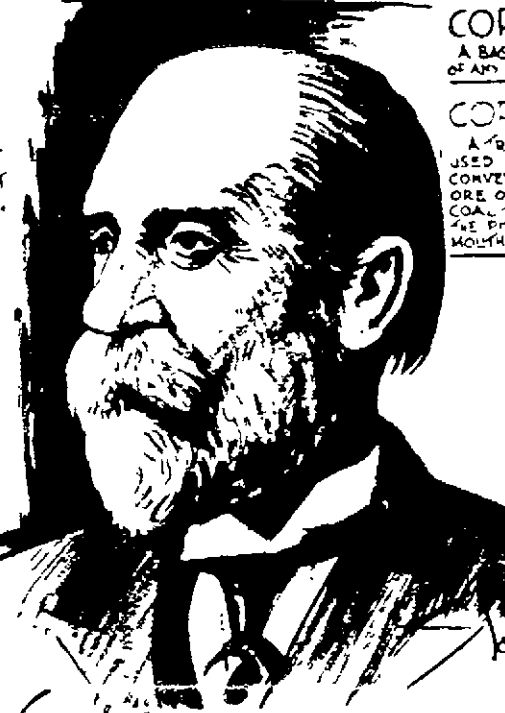
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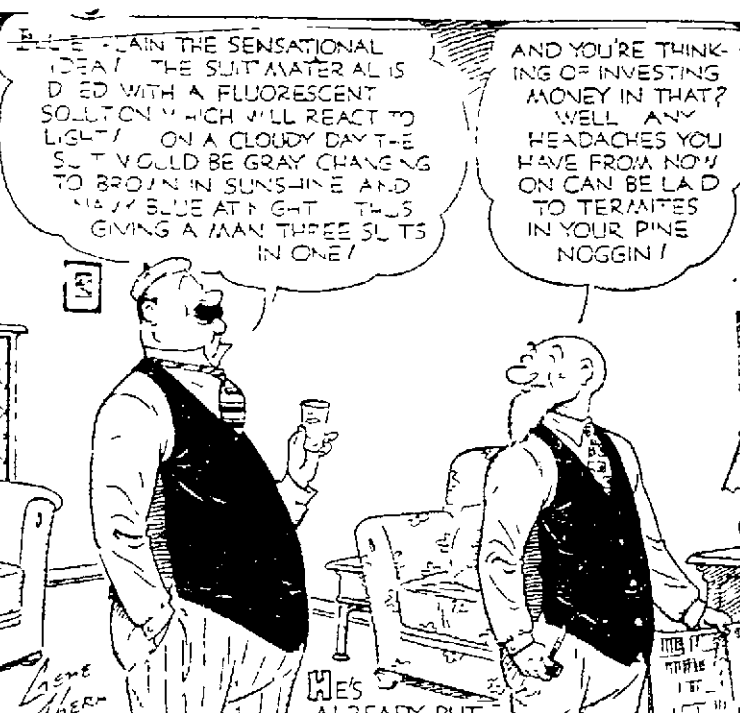
IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE



GENERAL JOE WHEELER, EDUCATED AT WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY, JOINED THE CONFEDERATE FORCES WHEN THE CIVIL WAR BROKE OUT, AND AFTER THE WAR HE ENTERED THE U.S. ARMY AND RENDERED VALUABLE SERVICE IN CUBA AND THE PHILIPPINES.

SCRAPPS
DOES ANYONE
KNOW THE
SHAPE OF THE
EARTH?
NO.

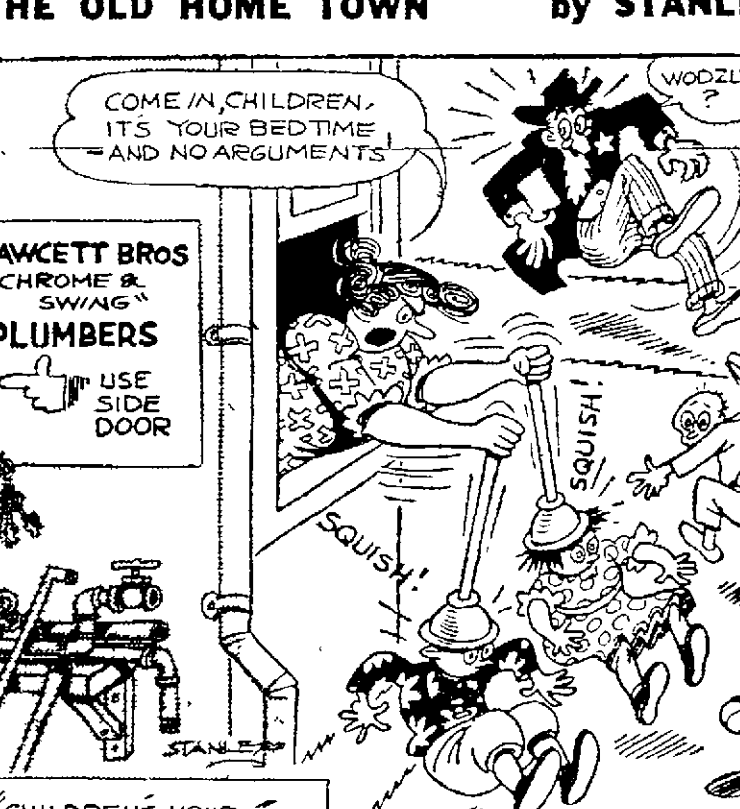
ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN



AND YOU'RE THINKING OF INVESTING MONEY IN THAT? WELL, ANY HEADACHES YOU HAVE FROM NOW ON, YOU'LL BE A D TO TERMINATE IN YOUR PINE NOGIN!

WHEELER'S ALREADY PUT IN \$200, UNK

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USE SIDE DOOR

SQUISH!

CHILDREN'S HOUR

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Founder of Babism
 4. Conflict
 7. Foundation
 8. Epochs
 10. Minature representation
 11. Wash
 13. Pledge
 15. Remain
 16. Golf mound
 17. Wine receptacle
 19. Part of "to be"
 20. Blunder
 21. Tricks
 23. Natives of Turkey
 25. Rest
 28. Poroid
 31. Assam silkworm
 32. Large worm
 34. Japanese shrub
 35. Biblical country
 37. Adapted
 39. Giver
 41. Specks
 42. Floated
 43. A jot
 44. Place
 45. Tin
- DOWN**
1. Burrowing animal
 2. On the ocean
 3. Coin (Belgium)
 4. Network
 5. Macaws
 6. Climbing palm
 7. Faux pas
 9. A voracious fish
 10. Apportion
 12. Organs of sight
 14. Wife of an emperor
 18. Noah's boat
 22. Like
 23. Toward
 24. Employ
 25. Peruse
 26. Mistake
 27. Musical instrument
 28. Fastener
 29. Revoke, as a legacy
 30. Bonds the head in greeting
 33. Kind of tree
 36. Method
 38. Greek letter
 40. Soak flax

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
IS LONG FELLOW
ANYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.


A Cryptogram Quotation

EZB PQLBL XU FZ EBXLFV VXS L
C UXUPLB XF KCVR ZB UPZBRM
JLCPQLB—BZUULPPX

Yesterday's Cryptogram: DREAMING ON NOUGHT BUT IDLE POETRY, THAT FRUITLESS AND UNPROFITABLE ART-JONSON.

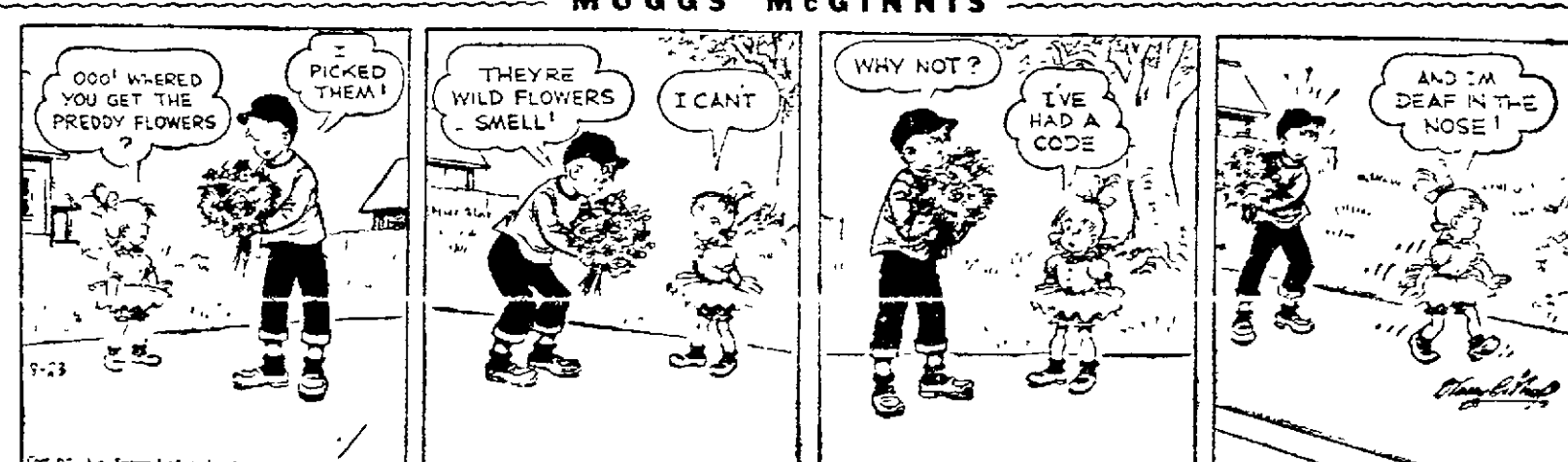
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

TIM TYLER'S LUCK



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

MUGGS McGINNIS



MUGGS MCGINNIS

BRICK BRADFORD



BRICK BRADFORD

ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT

BIG SISTER



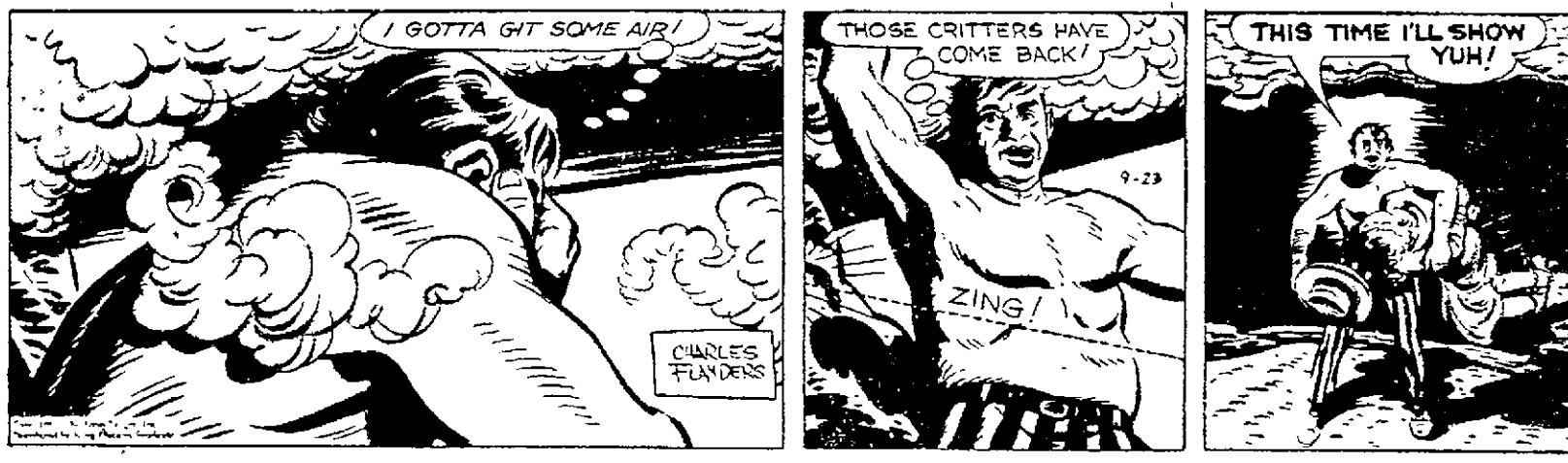
BIG SISTER

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



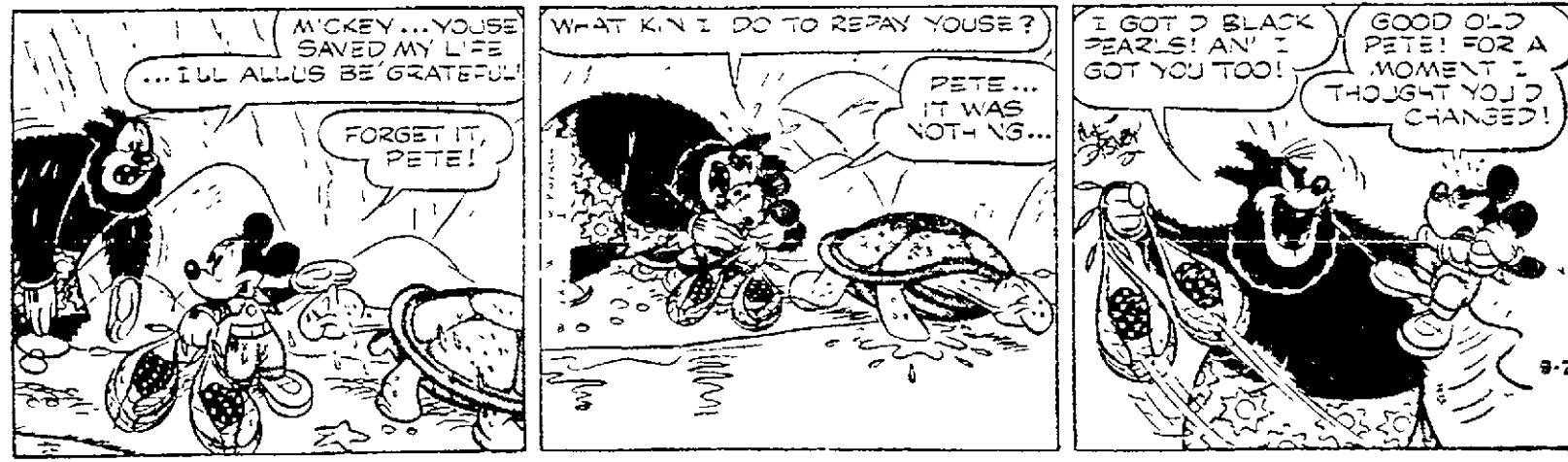
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

THE LONE RANGER



THE LONE RANGER

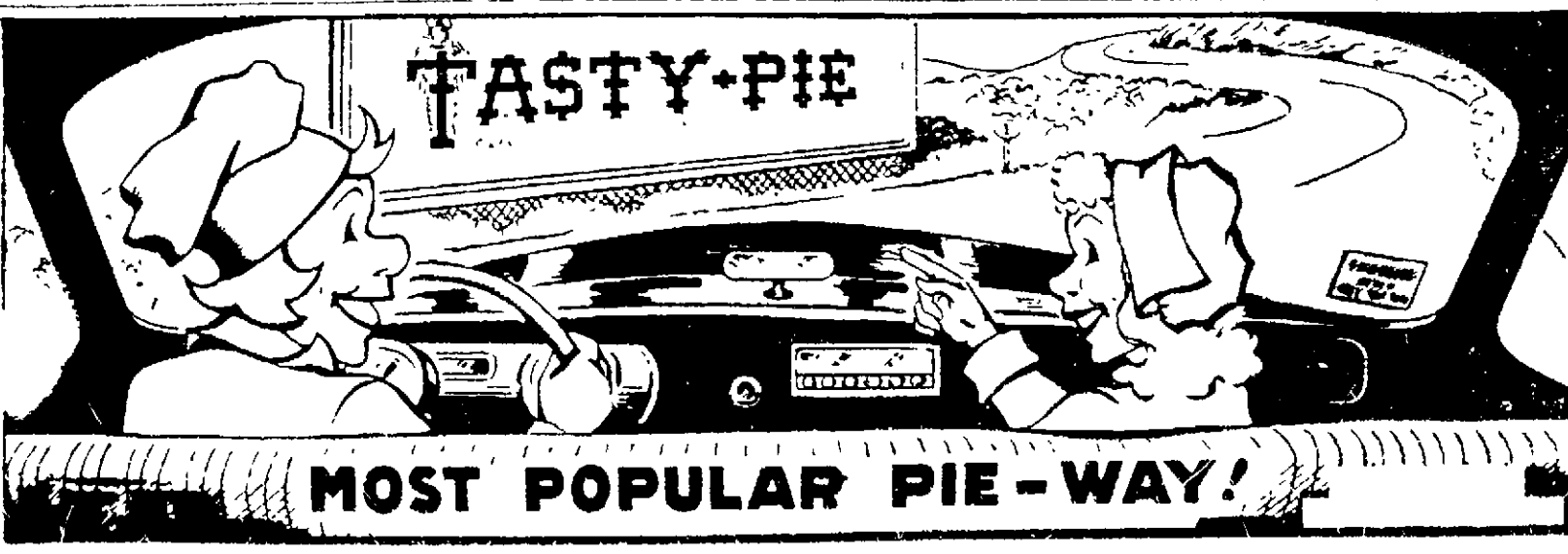
MICKEY MOUSE



MICKEY MOUSE

FELIX, THE CAT ON PAGE 12 TODAY

TASTY-PIE



TASTY-PIE

MOST POPULAR PIE-WAY!

This Year's Fad
Merions to Try
'Wing This Time

Well, fellows. Upper Merion's broad-minded coach, Tom Campion, has found another offense with which to try his luck against Pottstown.

The Spartan mentor, who has tried everything from T to spread and back will likely present a Princeton-style single wing attack against the Trojans here Thursday evening.

But don't bet on it. For assistant coach Bill McCabe, who scouted the UM eleven in its 24-6 loss to strong Ambler the past weekend, can remember the time that the Merions spread them all over the field against Ambler for three quarters of the game and stuck to a T and single wing against the Trojans the following week.

Anyhow, it should be interesting to see just what Campion has to offer against the Trojan camparts that stalled Lansdale so effectively the past Saturday, while the offensive crew racked up the scoring end of a 33-0 win in the Blue and White's inaugural.

The Spartans, who last defeated PHS in 1947, will come up with a heavier and scrappier eleven than did Ken Poust of the Dales.

The Pottstown line still outbeams them by about six pounds per man with the opposing backfields about even in displacement.

Birds Better
In Late Stages

After experimenting with a new defense, Schwenksville settled down to a pretty even match with Pottstown High's Jayvees yesterday.

Coach Frank Shutz of the Bluebirds, on the advice of Norristown assistant Bob Polis, threw a 5-4-2 with varying slices at the Trojan seconds yesterday on Franklin field. They threw it right back at Shutz, Polis and the visiting defenders with three quick TD's.

Then the 'Birds reverted back to a regular 6-3-2 and managed to sidle the Trojans for the remainder of the game and even struck for a long passing score of their own.

Miles Robbins hit right end Fred Kehs on that one, good for 60 yards all told and Schwenksville's lone score.

ANOTHER ROBBINS to Kehs loss on a running pass to the right netted about 40 yards.

Johnny Herrlinger, the Swamp pike Sophomore quarterback looked pretty good on jump passes down the middle, with Kehs the prime target for his aerials, as well.

Most of the 'Birds plays were end sweeps and passes. Shutz ran nearly all his plays to the right and stuck to his basic patterns for the benefit of West Pottsgrove assistant coach Bill Keays, who was in attendance.

The 'Birds, incidentally, are searching madly for a defense to stall the Falcons' titanic runner, Paul Strelecki. Last night, Shutz still didn't think he had found one and was pretty glum about stopping the WP 'roller.

Shedding the crying towel for a few moments, Shutz was quick to praise the work of Kehs and guard Tom Newrock, a 170-pounder who calls defensive signals and is "as good as anybody in either line" in Norristown's (jayvee) line, for that matter.

PAUL MCCOY and Al Bittner also drew high ratings from the Schwenksville mentor as did Oscar Kratz, 175, a ninth-grade lineman who got rolling late in the game and started playing some real football.

"Our offense held up pretty good, but we made a mistake about every fifth play," quoth Shutz. He'll try unkninking the 'Bird mode of ball-moving Thursday at Perkiomen Prep.

At the end, for another score, and the Trojans tanked up another on an interception.

Pottstown was particularly strong at the outset.

LOCAL GRID WEEKEND
LOADED WITH 8 GAMES

Hey, vacation lovers—get a load of this local weekend. This week the scholastic football in the Pottstown area gets started on Thursday evening and isn't over until the usual Saturday fracasces are completed.

And eight games over the space push along in the grid season around here with a roar comparable to that of an enraged pig elephant.

The spotlighters this week is Pottstown's clash with Upper Merion Thursday evening, the Norco-Collegeville and Spring City-Shillington brawls Friday night, and Saturday's Boyertown at Royersford classic.

The Trojans, victorious in their lone scrape this year, should make it two in a row by stopping the Merions for the fifth straight time since 1947.

FRIDAY'S NORCO duel at the Colonels' high school field will probably go a long way toward deciding a runnerup in the Perkiomen Little Four, or possibly the champ as both clubs might have enough to go all the way.

Spring City draws the curtain on its 1952 grid edition in Albright Stadium against Shillington in a pre-season thriller. Upper Merion, another once-and-won club, goes against a strong Quakertown Friday also in another telling contest. Dave Pritchard's combine could well have its hands full in this one.

The Bear-Ford battle tops the Saturday card as Boyertown and three other local schools open their seasons.

Schwenksville, the Little Four favorite, meets strong Womissing at the Berksco school's field. West Pottsgrove, a team accorded an inside shot at the crown nabbed the past year by Collegeville, opposes another rugged eleven in Jenkintown. That luff is billed for the Stowe grid.

THE HILL school, under Jack Riley, opposes PMC Prep on the Blues' grounds in hopes of getting back onto the winning swing after two sub-par seasons.

There should be little guesswork for local grid prognosticators after this eight-game slate, as there'll be a line to draw from on all the local teams.

Interested local football fans might even take in three games in the space of about 66 hours.

Musial, Fain Have Leads Cut

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Stan Musial and Ferris Fain, the major league batting leaders during most of the 1952 season, are being hard pressed to hold their slight advantages as the campaign enters its final week.

With only six games left in which to maintain his edge, Musial has a meager four point lead over Chicago's Frankie Baumholtz in the National League derby. The St. Louis Cardinal stalwart dropped National League top man in those two valuable points last week and departments.



This picture may be a week late, but it must have taken the eight local fishermen pictured above close to that much time to count their 325-plus fish caught Tuesday, Sept. 16, 15 miles off the Indian River Yacht basin, Del., in the Atlantic ocean. The fish included 25 Albacore weighing up to 10 pounds and over 500 seabass, some which hit the five-pound mark. The fishermen, left to right, are Jerry Fegley, Hunter Amole, Chester Ayres, Elmer Fegley, John Schneck, Charles Hine, Capt. Buck Landis—skipper of the charter boat, Shirley A.—John Miller and Clarence Albright. The Indian River basin is about six miles south of Rehoboth Beach on the eastern shore of Delaware.

Boyertown Whistles a Terry Tune

—Backfield Weak if Shaner Out—

By GARY TROLLINGER

Nobody has been going around spreading stories that Boyertown's line could compare with Valentino's. Neither has anyone classed it with Gene Autry's.

But as for ball-carriers... well, let's just say that the Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley HSAA's Berks county member has a back arrangement more like Loretta Young's than Burt Lancaster's.

This is not a plug for the cinema nor its by-product, popcorn, but let's face it, guys, Boyertown High backfield is a long way off—about nine miles off.

That is, if 174-pound fullback Terry Shaner doesn't round into shape by the time Saturday's inaugural date at Royersford, the defending champ in the Big Four, rolls around.

Coach Bob (Red) Fleming has basted together a club averaging around 160 as a team with downright respectable components as his front line and backfield. But Shaner, termed "the big gun" a month ago by Fleming injured the muscular and soft tissue in the kidney area a week and a half ago in an intra-squad scrimmage and hasn't been of any use in heavy drills since.

THE CONNECTION is this: Shaner, a heavyweight runner and blasting linocracker seems to be the adhesive factor in the BHS eleven. The remainder of the backs are largely untried in varsity battle and are of such light poundage as to make only a slight dent in the 'Fords' amply-padded forward wall.

Right now, the Bear staff is concentrating on keeping its squad's spirit up for Saturday's squareoff with the traditional foe and in doing everything possible to get their sparkling fullback back in shape.

Now, we're not usually fellows to go out, testing rather scrawny tree limbs on singular players for kicks, but here's one for the record:

If Shaner comes around by Saturday, this 'Ford-Bear match should be one of the season's best. If not, the pick here is the defending title-bearers by two TD's.

By long hours of painstaking research, however, we've found out that there have been upsets in this game of football before and even in the Perkiomen league, so there might not be any future in too many Boyertown residents ordering caskets for their championship hopes just yet.

THE GREATER part of the B-town line this year is composed of jayvee graduates who are thoroughly drilled in the fundamentals but have seen limited action in past Bear varsity grid engagements.

As a unit, they tip in at slightly over 160, and would seem to keep up the inclination this year all over the circuit toward rugged.

4 Tie for Lead
In PTSA's
Shoot Sunday

Three Reading shooters and a Philadelphia man tied for first place with 20 hits in the Pike township sportsmen's association's first white flyer shoot of the year, Sunday.

Shooting on the club's home grounds Dan Diefenberger, Wayne Moser and Harold Horst—all of Reading—and Gus Kaiser of Philadelphia tied for top honors.

Eleven men tied with 19 hits, seven had 18, seven nailed 17, two were good for 16, two more for 15, and one had 14.

The Long & Short of It
Maser
BEER

mobile lines of first-rate stopper capabilities.

The case in the forward wall apex that of the backfield in that Fleming is a little hedgey about prospects in the first game.

In fact, the Redhead is pretty well outspoken about taking on the Orange right off the bat this year.

"We're not ready, that's all," he said last night.

"I wish we weren't playing them first. We're still struggling... we even looked bad against Collegeville... kinda stuck at fullback if that boy (Shaner) doesn't come around. If he's there we'll have a pretty fair fullback.

We approached him from the angle of reserves. "No, I'm not worried about reserves, especially in the line. What I want are four backs... you know, four backs that can run... all of 'em on the field at the same time.

"THE LINE depth is much better than the past year... better than the backfield's, especially for this first game with the possibility of Shaner's absence and all. You know, the line is much heavier than that 146-pound bunch we had last year. But then we had four real good ones in the backfield."

He mused nostalgically for a moment. "Talerico, Dick Yergey, Sell-Bobby Erb."

Well, all four of those gentlemen are gone, so it's more or less start from scratch in the totting department for Fleming and his aide, Warren Fry. They're itching for some more material already.

Despite the apparent lack of light-heartedness over the state of his yardage-covering

Another 11th-grader, Jess Rothenberger, 158, takes over the pivot for back-elect Body.

Clearly, this Bear eleven is loaded with underclassmen, so even if the '52 season should by some accident fall in mediocrity, the '53 tour should be a whopper.

BOB NAMED three Sophomore boys as highly-regarded defensive backfield measures.

Duke Snyder, 158, Bill Endy, 153, and Bill Smith, 158, will more than likely get in there against the 'Fords.

Snyder, equipped with especially big hands, looks to be a particularly adept pass defender.

Dave Erb, a 150-pounder, who is "fast, and a good prospect," was another high on the Fleming list. "I think he's a year away, though."

At tackle, Dave Keyser, 170, a Junior, and Pete Fronheiser, 156, also a Junior, are the choices.

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Murray Asks
Notre Dame
Penn on TV

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania, long an advocate of live telecasts of college football games, today asked permission from the National Collegiate Athletic Association to telecast its game with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame at Franklin Field on Saturday.

The university at the same time offered to donate the receipts from such a telecast to established charities of a broad inter-faith nature if the NCAA should so decide.

Francis Murray, director of athletics for Penn, made the request in a telegram to Robert A. Hall of Yale university, chairman of the 1952 NCAA Television programming committee and Asa S. Bushnell, director of the NCAA TV setup for 1952 and long a power in college football ranks.

The NCAA has taken over the power of authorizing which games throughout the nation shall be telecast during the weeks of the Fall season. It contends that in this way the colleges can maintain their high attendance at the games and the smaller schools will be able to break even financially. Otherwise, the NCAA contends, if the small colleges had to compete with a live telecast in their own town of a bigger school's game they might suffer at the gate.

MURRY SAID in his telegram that "Franklin Field with its 74,711 seats has been completely sold out for the game between Notre Dame and University of Pennsylvania."

"Furthermore," Murray continued, "on this Saturday afternoon there are no competing games of any other NCAA members in the city of Philadelphia."

Munger Has
No FB Worries

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (AP)—Penn football coach George Munger may have his worries, but the fullback isn't one of them.

He has two fullbacks any coach would be glad to call his own. Joe Varatis, last year's starter, and leading Red and Blue yardage maker and touchdown producer, is still a stand-out, but Don Zimmer, of New York, Varatis' substitute last year, has taken over his starting berth.

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Falcons Look
For 1st Opener
Win Since '44

By JOE CAPALDI

The Falcons of West Pottsgrove High school will be searching for their first lid lifter victory in eight years when they meet Jenkintown High school Saturday afternoon on the Stowe turf.

Previously West Reading High school spoiled the opening day eight consecutive times. The Cowboys had wrecked each Fall opener since 1944 when the Falcons defeated the Berks County team, 22-8. This year the board of directors moved the West Reading game back to Oct. 25 in hopes of breaking the long string of setbacks.

Should the Falcons win Saturday, much of the load will be carried by driving Paul Strelecki, the Falcon fullback. Strelecki in pre-season drills has shown great running and blocking possibilities.

In a scrimmage with Pottstown JV's last week Strelecki played a one man role. Strelecki, a great defensive lineman, will be spending most of his time in the Jenk backfield Saturday on defense.

HUSKY PAUL, a returnee, is booked to fill the shoes worn by Big Gerry Diener, last year's chief point getter.

Strelecki will get some help from Dale Neiman, the Falcon aerial artist. Neiman has come a long way on his passing since the opening practice.

John DeMeter, a Freshman, will also assist Neiman in the air tactics. DeMeter, a late comer to the Falcon camp has shown makings of a second tosser for the Falcon eleven.

Kasmerovicz, is looking toward this year with big eyes, for in the past three seasons, he has managed to record three victories.

Two of the victories were racked up in 1951. In his first season 1949 he saw nine reverses. 1950 his maroon and white finished the season with one victory.

PAUL FONTANA will carry most of the bulk work for the West Pottsgrove line. Fontana the past year proved to be an outstanding lineman and is expected to live up to his form.

Roy Mest, another veteran, hasn't come around up to par and he hopes to shine in the big game Saturday. Mest, a big 215 pounder, a lad that could really break up the Jenks' line has slowed down considerably since a year ago.

The two Carpenter boys, Leroy and Lloyd, have been working hard to keep their end jobs. They will surely be on the receiving end when Neiman and DeMeter take to the air. The young lads will be in the tiff of it all no matter who is on the throwing end.

The rest of the Falcon wall and backfield still is a little green and Kasmerovicz and assistant coach Bill Keays will have their hands full ironing out the weak spots in the line and backfield in the next few days.

If big Strelecki gets some support from Kasmerovicz's 10 other recruits, the Jenks will have their team hurrying in an attempt to stop the Stowe fullback.

Today Kasmerovicz will keep on stressing pass defense, fearing his team is weak in that department.

The Missing
Fri. Figures

Due to space limitations, we were not able to publish the individual figures for Friday's Royersford-Sellersville football game won by the Eagles, 14-7. Here they are in full:

won by the Eagles, 14-7. Here the are in full:									
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING									
Royersford									
	YG	YL	TC	NET	AVG				
Greier	152	0	9	162	13.0				
Saunders	79	2	14	77	5.4				
Miller	25	0	8	26	7.2				
Alexander	27	3	8	24	3.0				
	294	5	39	289	7.4				
Sell-Perk									

LEGEND YG—yards gained, YL—yards lost, TC—times carried, NET—net yards, AVG—average per carry, ATT—attempts, C—completed, YDS—yards gained, passing, INT—interceptions by opponents

As a unit, they tip in at slightly over 160, and would seem to keep up the inclination this year all over the circuit toward rugged.

4 Tie for Lead
In PTSA's
Shoot Sunday

Three Reading shooters and a Philadelphia man tied for first place with 20 hits in the Pike township sportsmen's association's first white flyer shoot of the year, Sunday.

Shooting on the club's home grounds Dan Diefenberger, Wayne Moser and Harold Horst—all of Reading—and Gus Kaiser of Philadelphia tied for top honors.

Eleven men tied with 19 hits, seven had 18, seven nailed 17, two were good for 16, two more for 15, and one had 14.

The Long & Short of It
Maser
BEER

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Walker Offered Ride In Police Car Turns Out to Be Fugitive

A Spring City patrolman who sought to give a pedestrian a lift about 2:35 o'clock yesterday morning learned the man had escaped from the State Hospital for the Insane, Norristown.

Alvin Shenafeld, patrolling in the borough police car on Bridge street, near the borough line, spotted a man walking on Bridge street. Shenafeld thought the man might be going home from work. He offered him a ride.

Shenafeld knew at a glance he was a stranger, and could tell by his replies to questions there was something wrong. The walker told the patrolman his car had broken down near Norristown and he was walking home.

Thus failed to register with the patrolman, who sent a radio call to Patrolman Uriah Fox, Royersford.

When the stranger was asked for his name, he told them, and Shenafeld at once identified him as having been reported missing on the police radio from the State hospital. Patrolman Fox took him to Norristown and handed him over to hospital authorities.

FARE HIKE SUSPENDED

HARRISBURG, Sept. 22.—The Public Utility commission today suspended for three more months until next Jan. 1, a \$5,171,000 fare increase sought by the Philadelphia Transportation company.

Twin-Boro Classified

- Deaths**
- MAHARG—In Royersford, Pa., on Saturday, Sept. 20, 1952, Alice (Lassig) widow of Thomas E. Maharg. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the funeral home of W. D. Geiser, 600 Washington St., Royersford, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment: Zion's Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Geiser)
- Monuments—Cemetery Lots**
- Enterprise Marble & Granite Wks. Monuments, headstones, cemetery work. A. Grunewald, 7th & Walnut, Rld. Ph. 616
- We Can Do It**
- Public mimeographing and stenography Delma M. Evans, Boro Hall, 3d and Main, Royersford, Phone 1175.
- Painting and Paperhanging, estimates given. Roy Keen, 339 Bridge street, Spring City, Phone Royersford 758.
- Fast Hole Digging, Grading, Front End Loading, Trenching, Excavating. SIMON The Plowman, Pn. Royersford 432-W.
- Help Wanted—Female**
- FEMALE HELP**
Experienced on Mower Machines
On Rayon Underwear
Steady Work
Apply
SIRCOM KNITTING CO.
Spring City
WANTED—FLATLOCK OPERATORS
MORROW OPERATORS
E-CUT KNITTING MILLS INC.
Royersford
- Articles for Sale**
- Everything in freezer supplies. Freezers, freezers, Korlitz bags and boxes. Pint containers 2c ea. McKissick's, Phone 53.
- Berdy Home Laundry, Reinstator Appliances, RCA and Olympic TV, SAVAGE RADIO SERVICE, 253-55 Main, Royersford, Phone 1206.
- Hottest Buy in Oil Home Heater—the Due Therm-Imperial will give you workless, dirtless home heating comfort. Exclusive dual chamber burner gives more heat from every drop of oil. Free thermostat. Lebow Furn. Co. Ph. 518.
- Seeds, Plants, Flowers**
- GIADOLAS
Fresh Cut Daily Until Frost
Major's, Upper Lewis Rd., Ph. 29-B-2.

Royersford - Spring City

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.
Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

School Band Picks Officers; Sixty to Sing in Choral Club

Senior officers and a newly formed discipline committee were elected by Royersford high school band members recently.

Officers selected were: Richard Toepel, president; Charlotte Krasley, vice president; and Dorothy Bauer, secretary-treasurer.

The discipline committee consists of the officers and a member of each grade except the Seventh. Robert Albright was chosen from 11th grade; Roberta Kline, from 10th; Ruth Ann Evans from Ninth; and Barbara Burns from Eighth grade.

Band members include: Trumpets, Dorothy Bauer, David Undercoffer, Martha Garber, Parker Sell, Eileen Brunner, Judy Buck, Walter, Merrill Flemming, Leslie Kulp, Timothy Brownback, Kenneth DeAngelo and Herbert Shivers; bell lyre, Sandra Schadt; clarinets, Richard Toepel, Roberta Kline, Patricia Fitzgerald, Elaine Funk, Bruce Fryer, Mary Alice Bergstresser and David Williams.

FLUTE and piccolo, Charlotte Krasley, Barbara Burns and Jane Heiser; saxophone, Margie Garber, Patricia Bergstresser, Sandra Bauer and Robert Jefferies; melophone, Virginia Thren, Ruth Ann Evans; baritone, Robert Albright and Jeanette Deery; trombone, Robert Schadt; drums, Daniel Smith, Joseph Tyson, Robert Yeoman, Benjamin Fry, Charles Bender and Edward Bauer.

Sixty voices will comprise the roster of Royersford High school choral club for the 1952-53 term. Voice tests have been completed and the final membership posted by Alice A. Schimpf, director.

Members are: Patsy Garber, Elizabeth Crist, Joyce Smoyer, Lorraine Neiman, Gloria DiGuiseppa, Patty McNasby, Dorothy Gauger, Joan Gravin, Joyce Faust, Edna Edleman, Louise Eagle, Charlotte Krasley, Dorothy Bauer, Joanne Overdorf, Gwendolyn Weikel, Molly Kline, Gene Alexander, Tad Tyson, Dick Toepel, Nick Diapocenti, Walter Kalil, Richard Grime, Barbara Pennypacker, Barbara Pierson, Barbara Thomas.

Also Barbara Alderfer, Myrtle Yeager, Pauline Buckwalter, Nancy Ann West, Joan Wade, Nancy Krasley, Jane Mowrey, Charles Bender, Robert Albright, Fred Thren, Carroll Swenson, Jack Berry, Charles Keim, Paul MacFarland, Yvonne Bechtel, Eileen Brunner, Nancy Horner.

Also Martha Garber, Margaret Garber, Marilyn Syver, Joan Fagley, Loretta Pence, Patricia Bergstresser, Laura Wade, Lynn Richards, Roberta Kline, Edward Bauer, Robert Burns, Sally Undercoffer, James Heck, John Geiser, Bob Wolfe and Lester Greenawalt.

About one-fifth of all life insurance in the United States is owned by women.

New Science Teacher To Aid Basketball Coach

Pupils of Royersford High school welcomed Frank Bachkai to the faculty staff. He will be instructor in science and mathematics and will also assist Cornelius Eliff with basketball.

Bachkai, a resident of Phoenixville, received his bachelor of science degree from West Chester State Teachers college in 1949 and his masters degree from Temple in 1950.

Bachkai replaced Richard C. Penegar, now on military leave with the Army Air Force in Denver, Col.

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Weidner Elected Mrs. Ludolph Named Church Delegate Head of 1938 Class

At a recent meeting in Royersford, Mrs. Harold J. Ludolph, 156 Reynolds avenue, is the new president of the Royersford High school church R. Stanley Weidner was elected delegate to a church conference to be held in Bethlehem Oct. 14.

Russell R. Fox was named alternate delegate.

Officers elected for a year were: Royersford trustees, Russell R. Fox, Harold M. Benfield and E. R. Hartman; Royersford steward, G. Irma Weidner; Royersford building fund collector, Mrs. Joseph Foster.

Also, Spring City trustee, James A. McIntyre, Calvin Fox and R. Stanley Weidner; Spring City steward, Mrs. Richard Erb; Spring City building fund collector, Alice Mayberry.

There is far more life in shallow than in deep parts of the sea.

Hospital Notes

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bilinski, Spring City, yesterday in Phoenixville hospital.

Hospital admissions were Donald Francis, Anna Free, Mrs. Doll Myers, John W. Jones Jr., Spring City.

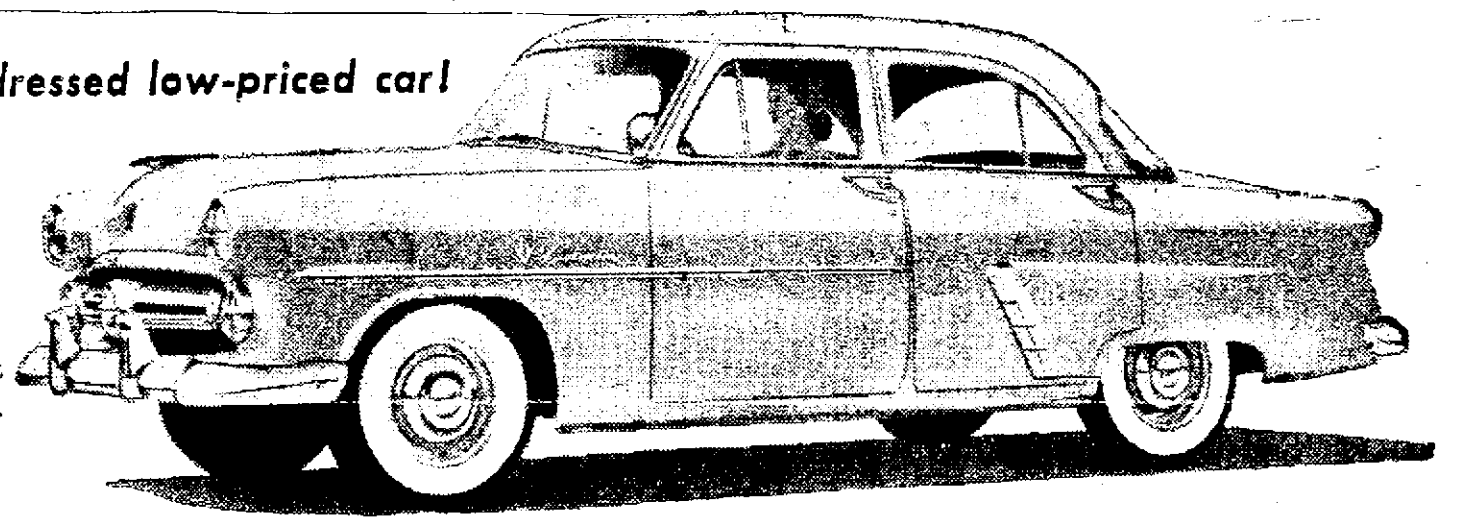
Eugene Sargent, Royersford, was discharged.

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.

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It's the greatest car ever built in the low-price field

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School Has Small Rest in Summer

They haven't been vacationing at the Royersford High school during the Summer months.

The corridors have been painted green and many of the class rooms have been plastered and painted.

Modern desks have been placed in room 5, where a tile floor was also laid.

Rest rooms received a complete face lifting and mirrors have been installed.

The boys' locker room is still undergoing changes in addition to those already completed.

A new desk and conference table were placed in the office. The teachers' room is also expected to be altered shortly.

Pupils Given Training In Use of Projectors

Five pupils are learning to operate the various projectors at the disposal of teachers and students of Royersford high school.

John S. Diller is instructing the boys in the use of these facilities. The students are Robert Rosenberger, Daniel Smith, Charles Hookway, Robert Bush and Jack Reber.

Richard Toepel Elected President of Choral Club

Royersford Senior High Choral club has elected Richard Toepel as president for this season.

Joanne Overdorf will serve as secretary-treasurer, and Barbara Gloria DiGuiseppa as her assistant.

Alice Schimpf is in charge of the chorus, which will have 61 members this season.

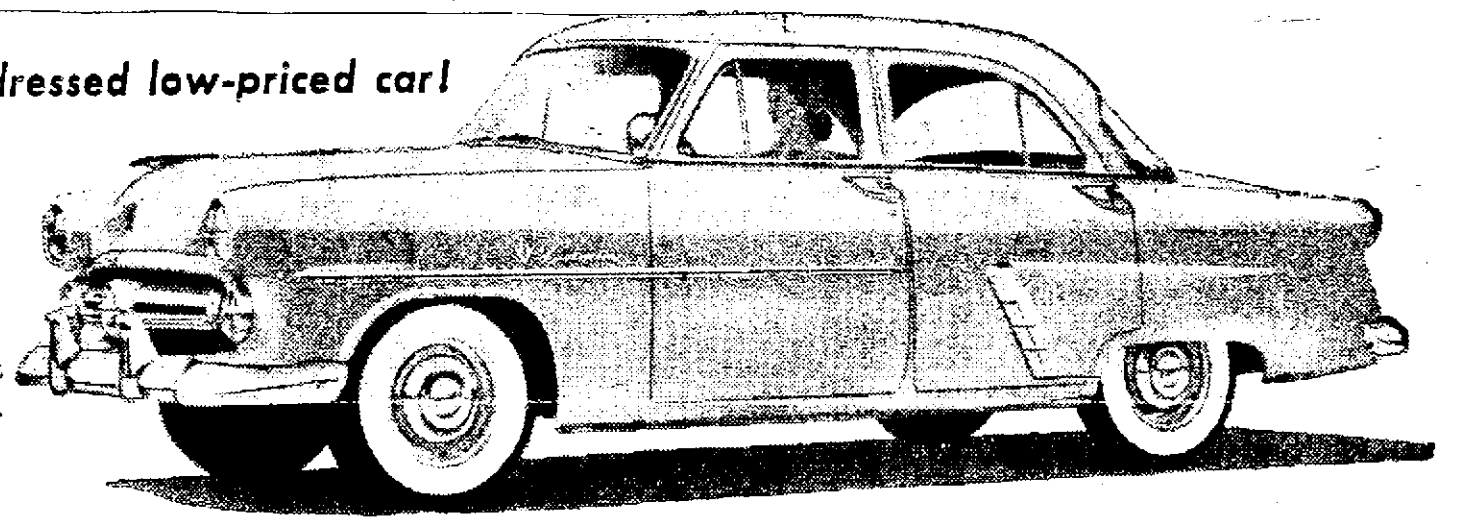
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Stevenson Denounces T-H Law as Spiteful

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson today denounced the Taft-Hartley law as "spiteful" called anew for its repeal rapped hard at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's labor ties—and got howling approval at the American Federation of Labor convention.

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, also drew warm applause from the AFL delegates in outlining a five-point program aimed at closer labor-Government cooperation.

All in all, the reception the Illinois Governor received appeared to make it a virtual certainty—if any further evidence were needed—that the AFL will vote tomorrow to endorse Stevenson's candidacy.

After a tumultuous welcoming ovation in the convention ballroom of the Commodore hotel, the beaming Illinois Governor was introduced by AFL President William Green, who declared:

"There are a lot of people sitting in this hall who believe he will be the next President of the United States."

AND WHEN Stevenson concluded to the tune of another roaring demonstration, the veteran AFL leader spoke out a gain:

"Now you have heard him and he has touched you and moved you deeply.

There is no question about how you feel toward this great and outstanding American. I thank him for every one of you from the bottom of my heart, for his visit with us today."

The CIO already has endorsed Stevenson.

Addressing more than 2000 AFL delegates and visitors who jammed and overflowed the ballroom, Stevenson was interrupted 35 times by applause and laughter at his quips.

"Pour it on, Stevie," came a shout from the audience.

"Give 'em hell," came another.

And the cry was, "You tell 'em, Stevie," when the Governor said the history of the Republican party is that "it supported and was supported by those interests which believed that freedom meant the right to exercise economic power without restraint."

At the outset of his speech, Stevenson remarked that the AFL convention already has been in session eight days, and said:

"This makes it high time for a little humor." He added:

"But I fear some people may be listening who don't like the light touch, although they don't seem to mind the heavy one, provided it is made by a Republican and not a Democrat."

Ike Supporter Notes Stevenson Cash Fund

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—An Eisenhower supporter said today that Gov. Adlai Stevenson promoted, as Illinois Governor, a "cash fund" contributed by private individuals which was paid to various official appointees to State jobs.

Kent Chandler, a Chicago manufacturer who served before the Republican convention on the Citizens for Eisenhower committee, wired the Democratic presidential candidate a demand to make known details of the fund.

In his wire, Chandler, vice-chairman of A. B. Dick and company, an office equipment firm said:

"In view of the attack on Senator Nixon because of the privately raised expense fund and your campaign manager's ill-considered charges, it is your responsibility to state publicly that this method of financially assisting public officials is in keeping with the policy you expressed to a group of your friends, including myself.

at the Commercial club April 23 last."

Chandler referred to Sen. Richard Nixon, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, and the recent disclosure that a political fund of \$18,000 was raised for Nixon by a group of California residents.

THE OTHER reference was to Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, who publicly called upon Nixon to resign as a candidate.

The Chandler telegram came as newspapers criticized the raising and handling of Stevenson's campaign funds obtained while he was still a candidate for a second term as Illinois governor—before his presidential nomination in July.

Existence of the payroll augmenting fund mentioned by Chandler has not been hitherto disclosed, although Stevenson once told reporters that he had contributed from his personal funds to take out low salary for one or more of his appointees.

ADLAI ANSWERS GOP ATTACK ON FUND PROMOTION

Governor Says There Was Never Any Secret Over Aiding Selected Men

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson said tonight there "has never been any secret" about his trying to ease the financial plight of men he called into public service in Illinois.

"There is no question of improper influence," he said.

The Democratic presidential candidate made the statement in commenting on an assertion by a supporter of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that he promoted a "cash fund" contributed by private individuals "for paying official appointees."

"These have been men of my own selection who entered public service at my urging and at personal sacrifice to themselves," Stevenson said.

The Democratic candidate added that "none has been elected public officials."

THE STATEMENT against Stevenson was made by Kent Chandler, Chicago businessman, in the wake of disclosure of acceptance of \$18,000 in expense funds from private sources by Sen. Richard Nixon, the GOP vice-presidential candidate.

Chandler wired his statement to Stevenson, calling for an explanation.

Stevenson's statement follows:

"I have not received Mr. Chandler's wire but the text of it has been supplied me by the Chicago Tribune. I do not recall the conversation with Mr. Chandler in Chicago, but there has never been any secret about the fact that I have tried to reduce the financial sacrifice of a number of men whom I induced to leave private employment to work for the State of Illinois. These have been men of my own selection who entered public service at my urging and at personal sacrifice to themselves. None has been elected public officials who sought public office."

Last Visit to New York City?



Movie comedian Charlie Chaplin, weary prince of pantomime and British subject who came to the US some 40 years ago and has never become an American citizen, has been barred from re-entering the US until his status as an immigrant is cleared up. Chaplin and his wife, the former Oona O'Neill, are shown in New York before they and their four children sailed for England.

Chaplin Doesn't Alter His Plans for Return

CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 22 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin, in a jovial holiday mood, said today threats to bar him from the United States on un-American activities, in 1944, had not altered his plans to return there in about six months.

The famed movie comedian told reporters aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth here he was "very much surprised" by US Attorney General James P. McGranery's announcement the past Friday that he had ordered Chaplin barred from re-entering the country until a hearing determines his fitness to return.

Chaplin said he had cabled his lawyers to find out what McGranery—who gave no explanation of his action—had in mind.

The name of Chaplin has been associated with leftist causes for several years and he once was investigated by the House committee on un-American activities. In 1944, Chaplin was indicted and acquitted on charges of violating the Mann act, which forbids transporting a woman across state lines for immoral purposes.

UNDER US immigration laws an alien can be barred from the country either on political or moral grounds. Chaplin still is a British subject although he has lived in the United States for the past 40 years.

Laughing and smiling, Chaplin told reporters:

"I am not political. I have never been political. I don't want to create any revolutions. I just want to create a few more films."

Ike Asserts Rival Is Faint-Hearted

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 22 (AP)—speech prepared for an audience in the home town of the man whom he defeated for the GOP nomination—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Taft was given a place of honor on the stage with Eisenhower and chosen to introduce him in a display of party harmony between the two GOP leaders.

The speech came at the tag-end of a day of whistling through the streets and before the city hall to hear Eisenhower accuse the Administration with "leading us to a place from where there is no return."

The biggest turnout was at Louisville, where thousands gathered on the streets and before the city hall to hear Eisenhower accuse the Administration with "leading us to a place from where there is no return."

All day long, Eisenhower made no mention in his speeches of the furor raised by Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California in his acceptance of a \$18,235 private expense fund from a group of well-known Californians.

HE LOOSED these blasts in a

Brothers Blamed By Elmer Schuer For Gunning Death

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Elmer Schuer blamed two "mad dog" brothers today for a deadly gun battle that climaxed their spectacular break from Lewisburg, Pa., Federal penitentiary.

The brothers, Joseph Nolen, 26, and Ballard Nolen, 22, two Kentucky hillbillies, were shot to death yesterday as 31 policemen closed in on their apartment hideout. Schuer escaped injury.

The furious exchange of machine gun and pistol fire also cost the life of 45-year-old Philip Lamonica, a detective hero. He was shot as he pushed aside a gun aimed at a fellow cop.

Schuer, 21, from Chicago, went over the wall at Lewisburg Sept. 10 with the Nolen brothers and launched a grim crime spree that ended Sunday in their death.

He faces death in the electric chair, himself, if convicted in the slaying of Detective Lamonica. Schuer was held without bail for a hearing Oct. 6.

His court-appointed defense attorney, Benjamin Schmier, told felony Magistrate Thomas H. Cullen Jr.:

"This defendant insists that I tell your honor that he at no time ever foresaw the chain of circumstances into which he became involved."

Truman Announces Coast-to-Coast Trip

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—President Truman announced today the full itinerary of a 15-day coast-to-coast whistle stop tour for speeches in 14 States aimed at winning votes for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate.

The President's train will roll through part of 24 states from the time he leaves here on Saturday at 11:30 p. m. (Pottstown time) until he returns on Oct. 12. But stops in 10 of the States will be either on Sunday or at hours when talks are not practicable.

AFL Gives Cheers To Adlai Stevenson

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention gave polite applause to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—but it would remain outwardly neutral as it endorsed its choice formally tomorrow.

The best that Eisenhower convention had hoped for was that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—but it would remain outwardly neutral as it endorsed its choice formally tomorrow.

Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, appeared before the delegates the past Wednesday, and Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, today.

The delegates made it no secret that a heavy majority of them favor the Democrat from Illinois—and his views in favor of repealing the Taft-Hartley law—as against Eisenhower's stand for amendments but not repeal.

The convention is expected to

Gov. Stevenson Fund Defended by Leader

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 22 (AP)—An Illinois Democratic campaign leader was interrupted at least 40 times, said today that no part of a fund mostly by applause and sometimes raised for Gov. Adlai Stevenson's by laughter as he directed allies campaign for re-election as governor and his opponent and the GOP.

The enthusiasm for Stevenson by the delegates was not unexpected. They had cheered earlier Administration speakers who attacked the Taft-Hartley law along the same lines as Stevenson.

They applauded 13 times during the General's address. Stevenson was interrupted at least 40 times, said today that no part of a fund mostly by applause and sometimes raised for Gov. Adlai Stevenson's by laughter as he directed allies campaign for re-election as governor and his opponent and the GOP.

Around the Nation

Raise Suggested
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The furor set off by the Nixon incident prompted fresh suggestions today that US senators get more money from the Government.

As Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, put it:

"Sooner or later, the American people are going to have to realize that the costs of public service are big."

Cartoonist Dies
STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 22 (AP)—Harold Tucker Webster, the cartoonist who created the character Casper Milquetoast, died today aboard a railroad train while traveling to his home here from Bridgeport.

Webster observed his 67th birthday yesterday.

United States, Britain Curtly Reject Charge By Russia on Trieste

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The United States and Britain have curtly rejected Russia's charge that they are converting Trieste into a permanent "war base."

In these notes delivered at Moscow Saturday and made public tonight, the two allies flatly denied they are violating Italy's peace treaty by an agreement giving Italians a bigger role in governing the British-American zone of Trieste, which lies between Italy and Yugoslavia.

The American note, made public by the State department, ranked as one of the shortest ever sent Moscow. In 190 words, stripped of the usual diplomatic pleasantries, the United States turned down a formal Moscow note of nearly 1000 words sent the past June 24.

Russia had accused Britain and the United States of flagrantly violating the Italian 1947 peace treaty by the deal with Italy.

THE SOVIETS claimed Britain and the United States were trying to ignore treaty provisions which make the Adriatic port a free territory. Moscow accused the West of powers of seeking to convert Trieste's "human and material resources" nearly twice as long as sources to the war plans of the aggressive Atlantic bloc.

The American reply flung this charge right back at Moscow, Russia—and not the West—it said, is a power for failure of plans to create a free territory of Trieste.

World News Briefs

Marines Land
SKAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 22 (AP)—US Marines, with light weapons and artillery, swarmed ashore on Skagen's sandy beach in a mock amphibious landing today and some were showered with Communist propaganda leaflets.

The realistic landing climaxed operation Mainbrace, NATO's big war maneuvers. Stormy weather has delayed the exercise and forced a shift in the landing site to the sheltered east coast of Skagen, just south of the northern tip of Denmark.

Unity Declared
BONN, Germany, Sept. 22 (AP)—Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy declared tonight that Italy and the West German republic "are now united with other European countries in fulfilling the task of building a European community."

In the first public address on war maneuvers, Stormy weather has delayed the exercise and forced a shift in the landing site to the sheltered east coast of Skagen, just south of the northern tip of Denmark.

Heart Operation Tried New Way

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22 (AP)—A successful heart operation on a human being with refrigeration used to slow down bodily processes was reported today by the University of Minnesota.

University medical authorities said they believed it was the first successful operation of its kind.

The operation was performed at university hospital Sept. 2. The patient was a 5-year-old Minnesota girl who had suffered from a heart defect since birth. Doctors said her condition was such that it probably would have caused her death within a few years.

Before the operation the little girl's temperature was lowered from the normal 98.6 degrees to 81 degrees. This made it possible to shut off circulation of blood for 57 minutes—nearly twice as long as can be done with ordinary anaesthetics.

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LOCAL NOTICES

No office hours Tues. and Wed. Sept. 23 and 24. Dr. Merck, Grand Union Pharmacy, New Hope, Wed. and Sat. night at 7:00.

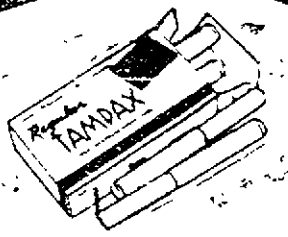
Closed Tues. and Wed. Death in family. Prostovich Grocery Store.

Odd Fellow's social party tonight, 4 Giant J. P. Door prizes and other features.

The Pottstown shop, 55 N. Charles street, closed until further notice because of illness.

Vegetable Soup and Pie sale, Wed., Sept. 24, by Mothers class of T. R. C. Ref. Ch. Serving 11 a. m. till 2 p. m. church basement.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932

The rabble estimate few things
according to their real value, most
things according to their prejudices.
—Cicero.

Pay as You Gain

THE Mercury sadly reported Saturday that
the cost of living has gone up again for
the third successive month. Today's dollar,
said the news story, will buy only half of
what it bought in 1929.
The market basket is an increasingly serious
matter for many of us. But so, the doc-
tors tell us, is overweight.
Current statistics show that an astonish-
ing number are overweight. We get fat,
with rare exceptions, in only one way.—We
eat too much.
It seems difficult to reconcile this ten-
dency to eat too much with the high price of
food. We would appear to love every calorie
of it even while we complain about the price
of it.
Actually we are merely more conscious
of overweight. Statistics aren't available,
but we suspect that a still greater proportion
of people who could afford to eat well were
overweight in great-grandfather's time. We
diet today for both health and appearance.
One thing seems sure. Expensive as food
is, more of us can afford it now than ever
before. This is good. How bad its price is
would seem to be a matter between each of
us and his bathroom scale.

Ways to Safeguard Sight

A few simple precautions would save much
of the precious eyesight that is lost
every year.
The National Society for the Prevention
of Blindness points out some of the ways.
A thousand children annually lose the
sight of an eye. Many of these and others
of the 90,000 eye misshaps among American
school children could be prevented by keep-
ing them away from knives, ice picks and
scissors, and preventing them from taking
chances with BB guns, bows and arrows, and
slingshots.
Grownups could protect their eyes better
by wearing safety glasses whenever there
was a chance of an eye accident in an in-
dustrial plant or home workshop.
Those of advancing years can in most
cases avoid blindness from glaucoma and
cataract, the chief causes of blindness among
older people, by early detection and treat-
ment.
Regular eye examinations are important
for youngsters too, for one out of four
American children needs eye care, and many
of them are not getting it.
Through observance of these precautions,
many people who otherwise would lose their
sight can keep it.
That is just as certain, the national so-
ciety says, as it is certain that prophylactic
drops placed in the eyes of newborn infants
are preventing the "babies' sore eyes,"
which led to many cases of blindness half a
century ago.

Wooden Boy Beats Steel Man

DESPITE his voluminous record for making
puppets out of states, the Soviet Union
is not doing too well at making puppets out
of people.
So we suppose there is a very good hope
that it will have a worse time still making
puppets out of people.
The Politburo's setback occurred at Pesca,
an Italian town where a newspaper man
by the name of Carlo Lorenzini sat down in
a coffee house 70 years ago and wrote the
story of Pinocchio.
There, against strong Communist opposi-
tion, a college professor who likes children
was elected mayor on a campaign promise
to build a big monument to Pinocchio the
puppet.
The new mayor, Rolando Anzillotti, a
Christian Democrat, estimates Pinocchio is
worth about a \$40,000 monument, and school
children from as far away as the United
States are sending him coins to help build it.
Here is a paradox indeed, when a puppet-
master with strings all over the place is de-
fied by—of all puppets—Pinocchio of Pesca.
No monument at all, though every good
Kremlin puppet would insist upon it, for the
man of steel—but plenty of monument for the
little boy of wood. It is a very pretty
little victory, and we make a bow, with no
strings attached, to the free puppet, Pinoc-
chio.

Tax Policy Dangerous

THE Federal tax policy, now in effect is
dangerous to our free economy, according
to David F. Austin, executive vice presi-
dent of U. S. Steel Corp.
Taxes which take up to 85% of the in-
dividual income of the men who run our
businesses, and up to 70% of corporation in-
come, he said, are "cutting the profits of
industry."

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.
September 22.
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:
Wal, I see by the papers where purple
frogs have been discovered in the mountains
of Brazil. What m a k e s
that newsworthy? What's
a frog doing on a moun-
tain?

When those three
Lewisburg escapes robbed
a New York bank, the
papers headlined: "Amat-
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\$12,500." What did they
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And say: The saddest
words of tongue and pen
are these: "Pollen Count's Up Again!"
Hopin' you air the same,
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READERS SAY:

Town Must Not Lose Trained Men

Better Get Busy

To the Editor: Your story Tuesday
that outside industries are trying to get
skilled men from Spicer's could be good
or bad news, depending how you look
at it.

For the men who face losing their
jobs when the plant closes down, it's
good news.

At least, some of them can get good
jobs, although it may mean pulling up
roots and moving out of Pottstown.

But by doing so, they will deprive
Pottstown of needed skills, and the town
will be the worse off for losing part of
its first-rate skilled men for industry.

After all, if a new industry does come
here to take over the Spicer plant, one
of the first things the industrial leaders
will want to know is, how many skilled
men can they depend on finding?

No matter how you examine it, the
loss of Spicer's is a blow to the town,
and the sooner we get busy and do some-
thing about it, the better off we'll all
be.
Pottstown CONCERNED

WASHINGTON

Democrats May Gain John L. Lewis Support

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—John L.
Lewis, the irrepresible but influential
president of the United Mine Workers of
America, may support the Democratic
national ticket this year for the first
time since 1926, when he contributed an
unnecessary \$500,000 to FDR's rout of
the Republicans.

This reinforcement of the Steven-
son-Sparkman slate by 100,000 min-
ers and their families scattered
through 18 states may be extremely
valuable, if the race should develop
into the photo finish that some fore-
casters predict. This vote could be
decisive in such important areas as
Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ken-
tucky, Illinois, Ohio, as well as in
Wyoming and Colorado.

It is possible that a large majority
would have voted Democratic in any
event since Stevenson revised his posi-
tion on Taft-Hartley, now demanding out-
right repeal. But the miners have
shown Republican leanings in local and
Congressional contests, and General
Eisenhower is far more popular than
any GOP nominee in recent years.

EMBARRASSING: It is doubtful if
John L. will issue a formal announce-
ment, largely because it might hurt
rather than help the ticket in no-labor
circles. Should he be involved in a
strike injurious to civilian and defense
production in the midst of the campaign,
it would embarrass the Democrats.

Finally, he does not want to seem
to be aping such bitter rivals as Wil-
liam Green and Philip Murray, who
head the AFL and CIO, respectively.
No official statement would be neces-
sary, however, for his well-organized
intelligence system will easily con-
vey his attitude to the hills and val-
leys where coal and votes are mined.

John L. apparently seeks to estab-
lish friendlier relations with the man in
the White House, whether it be Steven-
son or Eisenhower. He has been as-
tracized since his 1937 break with Roose-
velt over the Detroit sit-down strikes. A
Truman indictment led to the extraction
of several millions in fines from the
United Mine Workers' treasury.

TO QUOTE the bushy-browed Welsh-
man via Shakespeare, he will "never
crook the knee" to another Chief Ex-
ecutive, having fallen flat when he un-
bent before. But he has good reasons
for his prospective advances.

Under either Stevenson or Eisen-
hower, almost all existing labor
legislation will have to be rewritten,
for it is now a jumble of conflicting
and puzzling laws. It leads to too
many costly and prolonged struggles
in the courts. Management is as dis-
satisfied as the more vocal labor
critics.

Lewis prefers to be consulted in the
framing of statutes which may fix the
relationship between unions and cor-
porations for many years. He does not
want to be shunted into a secondary role
by Messrs. Green and Murray. To quote
his favorite dramatist again, he knows
his "exits and his entrances." The
time has come to reenter.

Lewis' only public comment on
Stevenson, although a characteristic mix-
ture of praise and criticism, was sym-
pathetic. He gave it at Senate hearings
on mine safety legislation after the West
Frankfort, Ill., disaster, which took 119
lives.

Strengthening Lewis' position is
the new contract won by the United
Mine Workers from Northern soft
coal industries yesterday. Lewis is
negotiating a pay boost of \$1.90 a day
for the miners has been hailed by
them the champion of a great vic-
tory.

This means 170,000 miners for whom
he averted a budget-wrecking strike will
vote any way their boss calls it. The like-
lihood of Lewis insisting and getting the
same terms for the rest of the industry
for his 300,000 other members may mean
that many more votes for the Democrats

FLOWERS

FOR THE LIVING

MR AND MRS.

DONALD

L. BUCKWALTER

446 Walnut street

Pottstown

BECAUSE they were

married recently in

Brownbacks Reformed

church.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but
on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Competes With Election

To the Editor: I read in The Mercury
that the United Fund which I think is
a very good idea for Pottstown, was
going to hold its drive this year from
Oct. 27 to Nov. 17.

I think it might be good if they either
began the drive with a terrific spurt or
ended it with the same, for if they
do not, they are liable to find that it
will be hard to compete with the national
election right in the middle of the drive.

Before the election, everybody will
be too interested in the election to pay
attention to much else. After it, all the
members of one party are going to be in
a pretty discreditable mood.

There, of course, is only a suggestion. I
realize how difficult it is to find a perfect
time what with vacation running into
September and the Christmas season
starting in November.
Pottstown R.G.H.

Civil Rights Denied

To the Editor: Although I was only
a boy at the time, I can remember vividly
when Nazi Germany began "cleansing"
herself of citizens who became sud-

denly undesirable because of their re-
ligion. I do not believe on behalf of some
other excuse.

Now, I read that the U.S. Department
of Justice is holding up Charlie Chaplin's
re-admission to the United States, on
some very hazy grounds of political non-
conformity, or trumped-up charge of
"moral turpitude."

I think its very apparent that this
country is going down the road to Fas-
cism, not the same road that Italy, Ger-
many or Japan took, perhaps, but in our
own way and at our own speed, we're
closing out the outside world of liberal
ideas and decency, and negating every-
thing the founders of the country stood
for.

"What's happening to Chaplin is only
one example. There are too many others
to mention here, of persons denied pas-
sports, forced to pay exorbitant bail be-
cause they were suspected of being Com-
munist and in other ways having their
civil liberties denied.

It's unfortunate that neither major
party in this election campaign has made
an issue of this most important phase
of our times, the denial of civil liberties.
Pottstown R.S.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her
guest columnist today is John Bruno,
proprietor of one of New York's most
famous steak houses, The Pen & Pencil.)
John Bruno Writes:

HAVING OPERATED The Pen &
Pencil for some 13 years now, I have
come to the conclusion that celebrities
from all walks of life do not differ
greatly from my less renowned cus-
tomers. Personalities who are famous
the world over through stage,
screen, TV or sports
activities are as
easy to please as
any big corporation
executive or aver-
age salesman I have
in the house. I ad-
mit that, on occa-
sion, I do get some
rather unusual re-
quests for off-beat
preparation of my
steaks, chops and
salads, but, all in
all, the Hollywood visitors who ask for
these special attentions, were originally
from Chicago, Houston or Tacoma, and
it is to be expected that when they are
in Our Town, things should be a little
different from home.

Sophisticated Noel Coward, a meat-
and-potatoes man for as long back as I
can remember, is always able to pack
away a large sirloin at lunch and dinner
the same day. This talented Britisher
seemingly can never get enough beef
to suit him. He will skip the tossed green
salad and French fried onions and ask
for a substitute every time—either Ja-
maican, guava jelly or California figs,
preserved in heavy syrup—and it's a
must!

TALLULAH BANKHEAD is a true
gourmet in every sense of the word.

Arlene Dahl

Arlene Dahl has a way with an oyster
cocktail that is really an art. Few cus-
tomers can handle the elusive delicacy as
effectively as she can. Dispensing with
the traditional oyster cocktail fork, the
beautiful film star uses her salad fork
as a more powerful "weapon" when ap-
proaching her oysters one by one.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DIANE D. 17, is a high school senior.
"Dr. Crane, my problem is very criti-
cal," she began seriously. "But several
other girls in my class are troubled by it,
too.

"When we are invited to attend a
dance or go to a talk with a boy, we don't
know what to talk about."

"And the boys seem even worse than
we are. Do you have any hints on this
subject?"

"For it is really very embarrassing to
sit beside a boy for several minutes
without a word being said by anybody!"

Diane's problem is not limited to high
schoolers. It troubles people of all ages.
Diane is also correct in saying that
the male usually is less talkative than
the female.

THE AVERAGE boy, however, senses
that it is his responsibility to entertain
his girl when they are on a date.

But his conversational skill is gener-
ally limited. He has only two or three
"openers" for getting their dialogue
started.

"It's certainly been hot (or cold, or
rainy), hasn't it?" he may say, as he
leads off with one of his few conversa-
tional trump cards.

"Yes it has," his girl friend may
timidly reply, as she fails to pick up his
lead and advance the dialogue a step
further along the road to easy, effort-
less conversation.

But the proper dialogue technique in-
volves giving a cue to your partner by
asking a question.

WHEN A boy valiantly tries to get a
conversation into low gear, you girls
should pick up your cue and carry it into
second. Then pass it back to the boy
who can put it into high.

If you simply answer when he com-
ments, "It's certainly been hot," and re-
ply, "Yes, it has," you have put on the
brakes, in effect, after he has struggled
to start the conversational machine roll-
ing.

So he frantically tries another con-
versational lead, hoping you will finally
pick it up.

"That's a cute looking hat," he may
comment, especially if he has read this
column and has joined the Compliment
Club.

"Thanks, I'm glad you like it," the
girl may retort, and again conclude her
remarks with a period, thus putting the
brakes on the conversational machine.

Instead of thus checkmating your boy
friend, try to help him. A girl who
makes conversation easy for her escort
can hold him against prettier girls who
cannot.

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22—If Joan
Bennett's version of "Bell, Book
and Candle" doesn't draw a full
house at the Biltmore today, it may
be because of her competition from
Walter Wanger.
He's making his
first public ap-
pearance since he
went away; a
guest shot on Art
Linklater's show.
Laurel and
Hardy have been
set to make their
first night club
appearance at the
New Sahara late
this year. The
comics returned
from England on
October 12th. . . .
That "newcomer"
to "South Pacific," Janet Blair,
makes her 1000th appearance in
the musical next week. Who
knows, the play may be a hit,
yet! . . . To prepare himself for
directing Ty Power in "Mississippi
Gambler," Rudy Male did con-
siderable research on gambling
statistics. Then on the set he
challenged Ty to a gin rummy
battle and promptly lost a sport-
coat to the actor. . . . Next week
Billy Hallop celebrates his 25th
year in show-business. When he
was reminded that Mickey Rooney
had already passed his 25th year
and is two years younger, Billy
wailed, "Can I help it if I got a
late start?"

FOR ANY Hollywood press
agent to turn concert pianist
seems like quite a betrayal,
but it wouldn't be quite so bad
if Carl Post was playing
Gershwin. The popular pub-
licity man will perform the
Bach D Minor Piano Concerto
with the Symphony Orchestra
of the Los Angeles Conserva-
tory next January. The Will-
shire Ebell Theater event will
be the start of a Bach Me-
morial Scholarship Fund.

HEY FELLAS, have you ever
looked at Nancy Olson's Knees?
The student Artists Guild of Cleve-
land has just dubbed her "The Girl
With the Laughing Knees," point-
ing out that a close examination
reveals that both knees are so con-
structed they give the illusion of
small laughing faces. Guild Presi-
dent Carl Sunstrom claims that
Nancy's "laughing knees can bring
great happiness to people all over
the world." . . . A biography of
Gertrude Lawrence is in the works
at Simon and Schuster. . . . Now
it's James Cagney's wife who has
a yen to become a song stylist.
Gerald Mohr was watching an ex-
hibition by a local Yogi, the same
fellow who's been contributing to
Doris Duke's peace of mind. The
Yogi proceeded to eat part of a
drinking glass, and then munched
on a phonograph record. Mohr
cracked. "The record must be
vinylite because otherwise the yogi
would suffer from a serious ac-
cident condition." He said it and
he's glad.

IS ROBBER—Matthias Eck, 20 East
Second street, is minus \$10 in cash and
his wife misses a gold watch. Police
claim the robberies were committed by
a relative of the Ecks.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

September 23, 1902
INCREASED DRINKING — Burgess
Horace A. Custer commented on the in-
creased number of drunken and disor-
derly cases in the borough since the beer-
schooners have been abandoned by hotel
men in favor of smaller glasses. He
thinks many beer drinkers have the
idea that can now drink a lot more
glasses since they are smaller, but the
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25 Years Ago

September 23, 1927
ODD STONES—Huge odd stones
which are attracting the attention of
archaeologists are being unearthed by
excavations made for the approachways
for the huge viaduct being erected at
Birdsboro to span the railroad tracks
and river. One claims the stones are
ancient ceremonial stones such as used
by the Druids in England, and another
claims they were sacrificial pedestals or
anvils used thousands of years ago.

LIBRARY DONATIONS—The Potts-
town Public Library has received dona-
tions of \$500 in cash during the past
month, as follows: McClintic-Marshall
company, \$100; school district, \$250; Bur-
dan Brothers, \$100, and Mrs. Edward S.
Fritz, \$50.

PASTORAL CHANGE—Rev. Walter
E. Tibbets and family have moved into
the Natmeal Baptist church parsonage.
He was formerly pastor of the Lehigh
avenue Baptist church, and now takes
charge of the Natmeal St. Peters and
Bethesda churches.

10 Years Ago

September 23, 1942
FATAL CRASH—Sgt. Paul R. Stocker,
21, brother of Mrs. Thomas Bertollet,
Kenilworth, was a member of the crew
of seven army men who perished in the
result of the crash of a bomber in a
Louisiana swamp. He was an aerial
gunner.

PICTURE AVIATOR—John Martin Ku-
lischoff, 20, of Ringing Hill, is included in
a group of 25 young men who have
started taking a special course in air-
plane flight instruction at Pottstown Air-
port, Limerick. They are in the Air
Force Reserve corps. It is an eight
weeks course.

THE PLOT THICKENS



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Holy Trinity Church to Start Long Devotions

The annual 40-hours devotion at Holy Trinity Catholic church will begin Sunday at 10:30 a.m. mass, the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector, announced yesterday.

"The annual devotion marks a special privilege in every Catholic church to hold in exposition the Blessed Sacrament for public adoration," Father Vleck said.

The 40 hours of worship commemorates Christ's burial for 40 hours in the Holy Sepulchre. The rite was originated in Milan, Italy, over a hundred years ago.

The parish children will take part in processions during the opening mass on Sunday and the closing service Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

DEVOTIONS WILL be opened Sunday morning by the Rev. Francis Vlossak, retired, the oldest Slovak priest in the United States. He will preach the opening mass in Slovak.

At evening services, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector of St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe, will deliver the sermon in English.

Services on Monday and Tuesday will be at 5, 7, 7:30 and 8 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock at night. Confessions will be heard on Sunday and Monday after evening services and after the 7:30 and 8 a. m. masses on Monday and Tuesday.

The guest speakers Monday night will be the Rev. Frederick Gasparovic, rector of St. Andrews Catholic church, Catsaqua, who will speak in Slovak, and the Rev. Michael Rusnak, U S Army chaplain stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., delivering his sermon in English.

The closing sermons next Tuesday night will be preached by the Rev. Paul Pekarik, rector of St. Ann's Catholic church, Emmaus, in both English and Slovak.

BOBBY WALTERS —

(Continued From Page One)

valley wrote:

"We feel that it is a great privilege to be able to help during the time of this emergency. We all pray for a rapid recovery for Bobby and all our thought are with him."

A note from Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mittyer read:

"The enclosed is for Bobby Walters. The gift is small but we hope it will help in the recovery of Bobby. May the good Lord protect him."

A polio victim herself, Wilma Buchholtz, of Ringing Hill, now a patient in the same hospital with Bobby, writes:

"I'd like to contribute to the Bobby Walters Fund. I, too, have polio and know what Bobby is going through with even more pain. I get to see Bobby every day as he is next door to me in the hospital and I am in a wheel chair for about an hour each day."

WITH A CONTRIBUTION, "A Touched Heart" said, "Every morning, the minute I get up, I look to see how much the Bobby Walters Fund has grown in 24 hours."

"I am deeply interested in this precious child and say a prayer for him every night and morning in the hope that God will hear them and answer them."

"God has answered so many of my prayers that I feel He will surely answer this one. Not only my prayer, but hundreds of other prayers for this little boy."

"Please keep the fund drive on the front page always, lest we forget. Keep it ever before us that it may grow and grow."

"God bless everyone who gives and may many more give, even ever so little. I wish I could turn my dollar into a thousand each week, but I shall give a dollar each week."

"Hoping that Bobby will soon begin to improve."

SAFETY DRIVE —

(Continued From Page One)

League championship this season. The team was judged the top team in the league.

Earl B. Bechtel, former secretary of the lodge, joined the ranks of the "30 division" at last night's meeting. During his membership with the Moose he has brought 30 new members into the club's ranks.

Scientists believe the world is gradually growing warmer.

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDERS

Modern High Speed, Fast Cutting, Dustless

\$3 A DAY

Refinish Your Own Floors and Save!

THE BOYS' LINOLEUM STORE

423 HIGH ST. — PHONE 133

Proud of Her Roses



—Mercury Staff Photo

Mrs. Leonard W. Dersh, Glasgow street, Glasgow, cuts roses from the garden of hers that produced a hybrid tea rose that won a blue ribbon in the national show held over the weekend in Hershey. Other members of the Pottstown Rose society who won there were Joseph Selagyi, 379 Walnut street, and William F. Ludy Sr., 122 Beech street.

Local Rose Society Captures Prizes at Show in Hershey

Members of Pottstown Rose society, which will observe its first anniversary Oct. 1, made a strong showing in competition with members of long-established groups in the National Rose show held over the weekend in Hershey.

Three members of the society captured a total of two first prizes and nine second and third place prize during the two-day show that drew nearly 50,000 spectators, 600 entrants and 8000 roses.

Mrs. Leonard W. Dersh, Glasgow, won a blue ribbon for her hybrid tea rose, "Better Times."

Joseph Selagyi, 379 Walnut street, won a blue ribbon for a pink rose, "Doctor Debat," named after a French doctor. He also won three second place ribbons and one third place.

WILLIAM F. LUDY SR., 122 Beech street, president of the Pottstown society, won a total of five second and third place ribbons. The three were in the delegation of 16 from the Pottstown society. Entrants came from as far away as California, Louisiana and Oregon.

The annual show was sponsored by the American Rose society.

LOCAL 2177 VOTE —

(Continued From Page One)

Summer of 1950 when he was voted to a two-year post on the grievance committee.

A resident of Harmonyville, Pottstown Star Route, Bechtel has been a member of the union since its founding more than a dozen years ago.

Zelenak, a shop steward, will continue to hold that office. Jenkins has never held a union office.

The special election was scheduled this past Sept. 13.

NEW AMBULANCE —

(Continued From Page One)

rear of the roof and a dome light in the center of the roof. It has an electrically-operated siren, too.

Three full-time drivers, Edward Seeders, William Tosto and Herbert Quinter, and 33 part-time men operate the unit's vehicles.

The machine recently traded-in was the seventh motorized ambulance worn out by the unit since 1921 when the switch to automobiles from horse-and-wagon ambulances was made.

In 1939 the company added a second ambulance. The third was purchased in 1941.

Members of the ambulance committee besides Wertz and Rth are William Reifsnnyder, treasurer; George Boyer, Charles Jones, Josiah Poley and Harold Wentzel.

55 CHURCHES —

(Continued From Page One)

B. Fenner, an editor of Lutheran church literature and a member of the parish and church school board of the United Lutheran church.

The pastors will participate in a panel discussion entitled "Proclaiming the Word to Our People." This discussion will be led by a representative of the faculty of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

The Rev. E. L. Angstadt, Summerville, president of the Norris-town conference of the Pennsylvania Ministerium will preside at the conference tonight.

The Rev. Dr. Emil E. Fischer, president of the ministerium, is expected to attend the meeting.

GERMAN ARRIVES

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 22 (AP) — Hjalmar Schacht, German financial expert, arrived in Cairo today to help the Egyptian government prepare its new budget.

Although some forms of insects live near or in the sea at the shoreline, there are believed to be no truly marine insects.

SCHOOL COSTS —

(Continued From Page One)

a small, simple stage built. Original plans called for no stage.

2. Eliminate the separate lavatory proposed for the first grade rooms and have first graders share the lavatory being used by other grades on their floor of the 12-room school.

THE DIRECTORS considered reducing the dimensions of the classrooms but rejected it. The classrooms will be the 36 by 24 feet that was originally proposed.

Sanders and Thomas were authorized to proceed with "final preliminary plans" that will be submitted to departments in Harrisburg, including the State Department of Public Instruction and the State Department of Labor and Industry.

The committee also authorized Dr. McCormick to submit application forms covering total cost to the public instruction department. Dr. McCormick said it would take the State a minimum of six weeks to process the application.

Meanwhile, Harold E. Binder, board solicitor, is to proceed with preliminary plans for having the school financed through a municipal authority and for clearing the way for the streets nearest the school to be vacated.

The board is expected to decide at its October meeting whether the municipal authority will be the existing one set up the past year to finance the borough's new sewer treatment plant, or a new one set up purely for the school building.

FUND SET UP

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 22 (AP) — District 13 of the CIO United Steelworkers set up a strike relief fund today, with a 15-cent monthly assessment against each of its approximately 36,000 members.

Car's Door Damaged By Hit-Run Driver

(Continued From Page One)

The left front door of an auto mobile being driven by Jane M. Mack, 1112 High street, was damaged by a hit-run driver at 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Oak and Franklin streets.

The woman told Desk Sgt. Anthony H. Herman at borough hall she stopped her eastbound auto on Oak street near Franklin when a car ahead of her halted while preparing to turn left onto Franklin.

She said she started to turn to the right and the other car began backing toward the left side of her auto. She related that she sounded her car horn before the other car's rear struck her auto's door and the horn still was sounding after the crash.

The other car sped away then, she said, but not before she noted its license number, which she gave to Herman, Clair Hoffman, Reading, witnessed the accident.

FINLETTER TO INSPECT

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 22 (AP) — US Secretary of the Air Force Thomas Finletter arrived today on an inspection tour of NATO air bases.

IKE TO DECIDE —

(Continued From Page One)

eral has read in the newspapers.

SHORTLY AFTER his special train left Louisville, Ky., en route for Cincinnati, Eisenhower came to the press car and issued this statement:

"You know the other day I told you that if I had any communication with Sen. Nixon I would tell

you. I decided to come up this morn- ing afternoon and I will put this on the even as a collateral piece of in- record. Last night about midnight formation, to get the full works our time, I called Sen. Nixon. He on the record instantly. I com- informed me that he was studying mended him for the decision to the plan for presenting his full case get it out as fast as he could. Of to the public and was considering course, it is apparently a lot of the best way of doing it, specifically details and takes a good time."

"I told him I thought he should Maryland boasts that there is do so and that he should present no hay fever in Garrett County everything that should be consid- in that state.

SERVICE & VALUE

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34-38 HIGH—Ph. 3525

FALL PLANTING SAVES MONEY

- Lower prices on new crops.
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- Better service. Less rush. Longer season.
- Better growth. Cooler. More moisture.
- Less insect. Plants make new roots before dry spells of next summer.
- Our supply of plants, trucks and skilled men is the best in years.

Write, phone or call for suggestions, plans, estimates, without charge or obligation. Drive thru the Nursery. See our Cash & Carry Display. Evenings to darkness, except Saturday, Sunday to 4 P. M.

Farr Nursery Company

44 Years — 128 Acres Womelsdorf Phone 43

loans

• NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL ... FALL NEEDS ... ANY PURPOSE? \$50, \$100, \$250 or more is yours without fuss or bother with a **GIRARD PLAN LOAN**. Repayment arranged to suit your circumstances.

STOP IN OR PHONE ANY OF THESE COMFORTABLE, AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICES:

The Oldest Company of its kind in Penna. Established in 1894

GIRARD INVESTMENT Company

Two Convenient Offices in Pottstown

- 268 HIGH STREET (2nd Floor) Phone: Pottstown 2350
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Loans Made in All Surrounding Areas—Closed Saturdays

Rugged

Dodge Long Life Records

give you proof of Extra Value!

When you invest your money in a new car, you have a right to expect some proof that the value you buy is built in to stay!

You get that proof in a Dodge. Registration records prove that by a substantial margin, Dodge automobiles have longer life than the average car. The great road life record established by millions of Dodge cars over billions of driving miles is your sure guide to extra value, lasting pleasure.

You'll find proof, too, in such engineering features as the extra-rugged double-channel frame and staunch Safety-Steel body, cushioned against road shock. You'll find it in the solid sound of the doors when you swing them closed, and the sure response of big Safeguard hydraulic brakes to a touch of the pedal.

We'd like you to come in and discover for yourself how much more a Dodge offers in the solid, substantial qualities you're after. It's the best investment you could make.

Specifications and Equipment subject to change without notice.

Dodge

DEMONSTRATED DEPENDABILITY

NAGLE MOTORS, Inc. 1340 High Street, Pottstown, Pa.

SORRY NO RUPTURE CRIPPLES!

• A man with hernia can't work as well as a healthy man. Your boss knows it. YOU know it. You may earn more money if you take action NOW.

• Sykes Service GUARANTEES immediate, lasting relief. You can lift, strain, climb without fear. Many report "hernia disappeared". It costs nothing to find out. Talk to the friendly Sykes man today. Ask for P. J. Sykes

FRIDAY Sept. 26th 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TO COAST SYKES COAST HERNIA CONTROL SINCE 1916 St. Petersburg, Fla.

MERCHANTS HOTEL Pottstown

HARTENSTINE'S FOOD MARKET

660-662 WALNUT ST.—Phone 677 or 678—We Deliver

SHOP IN COMFORT — AIR CONDITIONED

Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, Noon

Lean, Store Sliced Bacon	lb.	45c
Fresh Ground Hamburg & Lean Plate Beef	lb.	39c
Nestle's Instant Cocoa	1/2 lb. box	27c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 for	23c
Rinso	Giant Size	57c
Surf	Giant Size	60c
Silver Dust	Lge. box with Face Cloth	29c
	Giant Size with Dish Towel	58c

FREE DELIVERY — — — FREE PARKING

Mailing Time Coming Close

(Continued From Page One)

either the stamp just fell off." Other things people forget are, return addresses on the outside envelopes and in some cases on the address of the person to whom the letter is sent.

"We even see a lot of cash in the mails that can't be delivered," said the postmaster, "because the letter is improperly addressed."

Writers should also remember send any personal correspondence first class, as no writing is allowed in matter sent by second class mail."

MARQUET WENT on to give me hints about sending cards, letters and packages to members of our armed forces overseas.

Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines are very well fed by the armed services wherever they may be, so don't send perishable or breakable food items to your fighting men.

Incidentally, the post office includes in the "armed forces overseas" category the families of members of the armed forces and civilians employed overseas. To get their mail through an army post office or through the post office.

Packages may be sent by air mail if they weigh two pounds or less. Air mail is 6c an ounce up to four ounces, and 80c a pound or fraction of a pound for over 8 ounces.

Air parcel post for overseas personnel and naval vessels should be mailed before Nov. 25. Length and width of packages combined should not exceed 36 inches.

Christmas cards may be mailed overseas before Nov. 15, at first class rates, and prior to Dec. 15, by air mail for delivery before Christmas.

SUCH WORDS and expressions as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," or "Best Wishes," may appear on the outside of a letter package if they do not interfere with the address. A greeting card may be enclosed in a package, and books may bear written dedications not in the nature of correspondence.

On packages hand-printed addresses are best. Print them on the package itself, as labels or department store sales slips used as labels may fall off.

It is a good idea to enclose a slip of paper in packages bearing the addresses of both sender and recipient, with a list of articles.

Future Teachers' Elect Fall Officers

Fifteen members of Pottstown's Future Teachers of America club met yesterday afternoon at the senior high school to elect officers. This was the season's first meeting for the group of high school girls who aspire to become teachers.

Elected officers were Sonia Cimbalista, president; Nancy McMann, vice president; Norma Jean Renninger, secretary; Mary Ann Lessig, treasurer; Virginia Bohner, historian; Heather Davidheiser, parliamentarian; and Lois Velt, librarian.

Following the elections, members voted to make the first Monday of the month their meeting date and set the dues for membership.

Program and membership committees were also appointed by the newly-elected president.

NEWSTIPS —

(Continued From Page One)

that injured two people seriously.

His first try had been five days earlier—a call on a fatal accident at Collegeville.

THIRD PRIZE of \$2 was won by Herbert Keim, 35 Boone court, Penn Village, whose tip was on a man being knocked down by a car on High street.

Judges awarded two cash bonuses: to Guy Curchee Sr., 978 High street, who reported the week's first serious auto accident in Limerick, and to Mrs. Dave Berger, 43 Walnut street, for a tip on the beginning of a walkout on a York street dress plant.

Plenty of news—much of it good comes flying into people's homes in places of business. When you see a piece go flying by, just phone 6000. Phone early! Phone first!

Kiwanis Club to Meet for Kids' Day Program

The Pottstown Kiwanis club will meet for a "National Kids' Day" program tonight.

William B. Hubbell, executive director of the Valley Forge council of Boy Scouts of America, will be the speaker for the evening, with members of the council attending guests.

Sept. 27 has been set aside by the organization as "National Kids' Day" at which time members will try to sell about 2400 bags of peas in Pottstown to gather money for underprivileged children in the area.

ARMY GETS \$2000

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22 (AP)—A gunman held up a cashier and stole from the Pittsburgh Federal Products company today and escaped with \$2000 in cash.

Mercury Employee Cuts Foot in Game

Stephen G. Hopkins, 22, of 15 South Robland street, was treated in Memorial hospital dispensary yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock for a cut foot, suffered in a football game.

Hopkins was playing barefoot on the Manatany park field when he cut the sole of his foot.

Two sutures were taken in the cut. Hospital attendants also gave Hopkins anti-tetanus and penicillin shots.

He was discharged after treatment.

Hopkins was playing for The Mercury editorial department, which defeated The Mercury composing room team, 18-0, in their first game of the season.

Amish School Question Is Aired Before Fine

HARRISBURG, Sept. 22 (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine was told today a long standing controversy over Amish children leaving school early could be settled without new legislation.

Fine met 45 members of nine Lancaster county school boards for more than two hours to discuss the effects of Pennsylvania's compulsory school law on Amish children.

William B. Arnold, Lancaster, spokesman for the schoolmen at the closed meeting, later told newsmen "no decisions were reached—we just discussed the entire situation."

The group took the position that the State superintendent of public instruction has the power to decide whether or not children may leave school for farm work after they complete the Eighth grade and reach the age of 15," Arnold said.

HARMONYVILLE

Ruth Taylor, Star Route, Pottstown, reports Charles Orr, del.

The sewing class of Harmonyville Brethren church met in their sewing room after several weeks' vacation. A business meeting was held after which they resumed their sewing duties. Those present were: Mrs. Nyce, Mrs. Wanderlich, Mrs. Sarah Bach, Mrs. Virginia McCalicher, Mrs. Willis Murray, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Ritt, Mrs. Vanie Keim, Mrs. Bessie Prock, Mrs. Annie McCalicher, and Judy Murray.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCalicher recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thoma, Berwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Christman, Mrs. William Sandman, Susie Seeders, Stowe; Mrs. David Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keen Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keen Jr., and daughter, Patty, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Florence Barsky, Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Esther Taylor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCalicher and daughters, Nancy and Donna, spent a weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doolittle, Haddon Heights, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Nyce and Mrs. Carl Kolle spent a day in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stoudt, Cedarville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sands visited Mr. and Mrs. George Green recently.

Mrs. Emma Slifer visited Mrs. Esther Taylor the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green spent an evening with Elizabeth McCalicher.

The Saar, disputed by Germany and France, produced about 12 million tons of coal a year.

FALL'S MOST RICHLY COLORED TREE!

THE 27-MAN party, including newsmen, left Portland at 2:30 p. m. (Pottstown time) with Nixon's aides saying that the vice presidential nominee still had received no definite word on his status with Gen. Eisenhower. The presidential candidate has been described as perturbed over the \$18,000 fund disclosure to the point where he was considering asking his 39-year-old running mate to drop off the ticket.

A highly partisan crowd was on hand to greet the Senator. There was no heckling.

Almost all of the throng wore Ike and Nixon buttons. Many held placards, some saying "Nixon Will Fight and Win." Among dignitaries and hand was Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R Calif.), member of the House un-American Activities committee. Jackson told a reporter: "I believe I know Dick Nixon as well as any man. I know him to be a thoroughly honest, sincere fellow. The existence of such a supplemental fund such as Nixon's is not at all unusual."

Before Nixon left the plane, his press aide told reporters that the senator was going to seclude himself in the Ambassador hotel. The aide, Jim Bassett, said Nixon has been under "terrible pressure and he must have complete seclusion for this, the most important speech of his life."

As Nixon left the plane, the crowd started a deafening chant of "We want Nixon. We want Nixon." Nixon pushed his way through the crowd of photographers and reporters and climbed upon the hood of a car, pulling his wife Pat behind him.



STATELY Royal RED MAPLE

Special by Mail Offer

Grows Anywhere \$1.00

Wonderful Shade Tree

(\$3 for \$2)

In Fall these Royal Red Maples (Astruculus) are the most gorgeous and richly colored trees in all America. The leaves are a brilliant, eye-scaringly bright, then you can imagine! In Spring they're full of beautiful scarlet flowers. As you can see from picture, this magnificent tree is perfectly symmetrical, wonderfully graceful. Will add tremendous value to your property and give you years of proud satisfaction. Reaches height to 20 ft. Sent latest transplanting size, approximately 2-3 ft. Limited supply and they can't last long at these prices—Order now! Send \$1 for 1, \$2 for 2, postage prepaid. C.O.D.'s welcome. If not delighted return at once for money back. EXTRA GIFT if you order at once you'll receive a colorful Red Twig Dogwood.

Kruse Nurseries, Dept. 81754, Bloomington, Illinois

Name

Address

Block's Sensational Bedding Sale

Nothing Like It In Years!

(SINCE 1884) POTTSTOWN

2 DAYS ONLY—TODAY AND TOMORROW, LIMITED QUANTITIES...SO HURRY!

COMPLETE FULL TWIN SIZE HOLLYWOOD BED OUTFITS

All Outfits Have Luxury Upholstered Headboards In Asst. Colors...

Many Have RUST-PROOFED STEEL BASE FRAME With Casters

AND ALL HAVE AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BEDDING!



THESE OUTFITS WERE MADE UP FROM AS IS FLOOR SAMPLES FROM OUR NORRISTOWN STORE AND ALSO FROM OUR OWN FLOOR SAMPLES... ALL OF THIS BEDDING IS BRAND NEW BUT SOME ARE SLIGHTLY SOILED AND A LITTLE HURT.. therefore bringing you

SAVING UP TO 48%

MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND — SOME YOU CAN BUY IN PAIRS! CHECK THESE FANTASTIC "BUYS"

FAMOUS GENUINE SIMMONS BEAUTYREST		Plastic Headboard	19.95				
		Mattress	69.50	Save 40.95	\$118	As Is	
		Box Spring	69.50			Complete Outfit	
			158.95	Complete Outfit			
FAMOUS GENUINE SIMMONS DEEPSLEEP		Plastic Headboard	19.95				
		Mattress	49.50	Save 30.95	\$88	As Is	
		Box Spring	49.50			Complete Outfit	
			118.95	Complete Outfit			
FAMOUS RED SEAL MCMAHEN TUFTLESS		Plastic Headboard	19.95				
		Mattress	59.50	Save 30.95	\$108	As Is	
		Box Spring	59.50			Complete Outfit	
			138.95	Complete Outfit			
FAMOUS PERFECT SLEEPER SERTA TUFTLESS		Plastic Headboard	19.95				
		Mattress	59.50	Save 30.95	\$108	As Is	
		Box Spring	59.50			Complete Outfit	
			138.95	Complete Outfit			
FAMOUS ENGLANDER CUSTOM		Plastic Headboard	19.95				
		Mattress	39.50	Save 20.95	\$78	Complete Outfit	
		Box Spring	39.50				
			98.95	Complete Outfit			
FAMOUS SUPERIOR SLEEPRITE DELUXE		Plastic Headboard	19.95				
		Mattress	34.50	Save 30.95	\$58	As Is	
		Box Spring	34.50			Complete Outfit	
			88.95	Complete Outfit			

3 WAYS TO PAY AT BLOCK'S

CASH • CHARGE • BUDGET

TAKE A LONG, LONG TIME TO PAY!

A GREAT STORE

IN POTTSTOWN BLOCK'S

371 HIGH STREET

Block's

(SINCE 1884)

POTTSTOWN

Mr. Homer Royer Weds Miss Gertrude C. Begel

Searles Memorial Methodist and petal overskirt over net and church was the scene of the double taffeta. She carried a bouquet of ring ceremony which united Miss Gertrude Carolyn Begel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Begel, 310 Oak street, and Mr. Homer Elwood Royer, 1018 Park drive, in marriage on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. Maurice Hoover performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with ferns and white gladioli. Mrs. Roland Dorang provided organ music for the service.

The bride, dressed in a gown of white nylon tulle and Chantilly lace, over skimmer satin, was given in marriage by her father.

HER NYLON tulle veil was held in place by a Juliette cap of lace edged in pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. John Schneider, matron of honor, was attired in an aqua gown styled with a taffeta bodice.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Zelda Geyer and Miss Joan Wolfe, wore gowns identical to that of the bride. Miss Geyer's gown was yellow and she carried a bouquet of orchid and white chrysanthemums. Miss Wolfe's was orchid and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums. All the gowns were designed by Mrs. John Schneider, sister of the bride.

BEST MAN and ushers were: Mr. Kermit Royer, North Washington street; Mr. John Schneider, 979 Hale street; and Mr. Galen Royer, 247 Lee avenue.

The mother of the bride chose a dress of navy blue iridescent silk with yellow accessories.

A luncheon was served after the ceremony in the social room of the church.

3 Flower-Growers Win At Upper Darby Show

Three representatives of Pottstown, from the Garden and Century clubs, won prizes at the Suburban flower show held the past Friday and Saturday, yesterday and today in Upper Darby.

Bucks, Chester, and Montgomery counties competed in yesterday's and today's showings. The two earlier days were for Philadelphia area residents.

Mrs. Charson C. Potter won first prize in the class "a collection of three or more varied or fruited trees or shrubs." Prize winning trees were: cucurbitmagnolia; enyonomus; flowering crabapple; coral berry; beauty berry; holly; viburnum Americani; barberry; yew; pericanthea. In the unusual or rare bloom class, she won second prize for a lillium gloriosa (a bright red vine lily) and a silver lace vine (which has a white lacy bloom).

The second prizewinner was Mrs. George Bullard who emerged first in the one red rosebud in a vase class, with a Mirandy rose. She also won two honorable mentions with a Peace rose and zinnias.

In the flower arrangement class, Mrs. Russell Tyson was awarded first prize with a new variety of zinnia, in which each zinnia has three or four intermixed colors, celosia and rhododendron.

Golden Age Club Holds Season's Second Meeting

The second meeting of the Fall season for the Pottstown Golden Age club was held yesterday afternoon in the gym of the Young Women's Christian association.

Mrs. Wallace Keyser led the business meeting. Mrs. Velma Blegen the singing.

Thirty-five members who celebrated birthday anniversaries during July, August and September were honored.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was closed with the friendship circle.

Included in the 120 members present were two visitors, Mrs. Helen Spayd and Mrs. Florence Kase, and a new member, Mrs. Anna M. Jones, a former member of Wilkes-Barre club.

Married in Catholic Church



Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Bacchi, (above), were united in marriage recently in St. Aloysius Catholic church. Mrs. Bacchi is the former Miss Mary Thelma Melchiorre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Germane Melchiorre, 62 West Vine street, Stowe. Mr. Bacchi is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bacchi, 325 King street.

Women's Activities

Birdsboro Women Make Club Plans For Benefit Dance

Arrangements for a sport dance to be held in the Birdsboro Young Men's Christian association building on Oct. 4 were made during the first Fall meeting of the Junior Women's club of Birdsboro which was held recently.

This dance is being held for the benefit of the kindergarten fund.

Mrs. Herman Musser, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that there will be dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock with music supplied by Jimmy Scott and his Highlanders.

Social Calendar

Business and Professional Women's club of Pottstown — Opening meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Clover Leaf restaurant. Trip to Pottsgrove Manor following dinner meeting.

Lady Owls — Social, games and business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the IO of A building.

Navy Club auxiliary, Ship 185 — Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at 156 Roland street.

Mothers Guild of Searles Memorial Methodist church — Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlor.

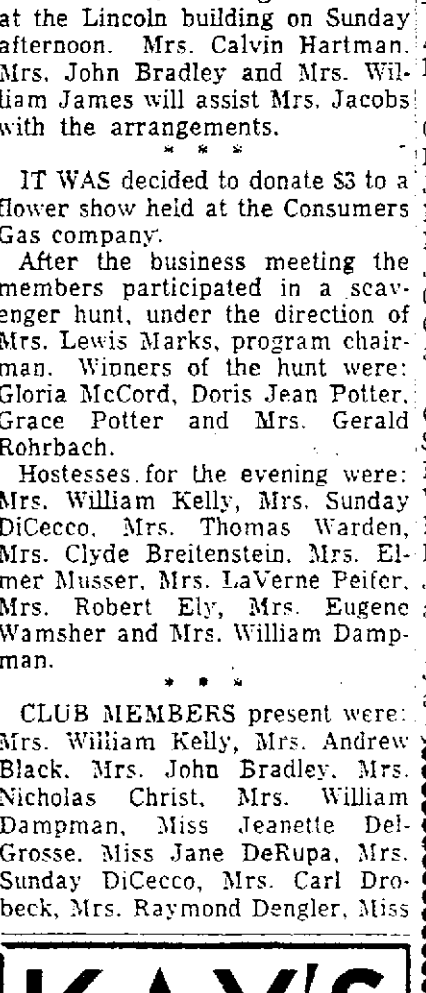
Dames of Malta — Meeting and election of officers tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sanatoga Grange hall.

Arlene Fullerton and Mrs. Donald Hadley — Also: Mrs. George Heck, Mrs. Calvin Hartman, Mrs. Lewis Henry, Mrs. Eli Izzi, Mrs. Merrill Jacobs, Mrs. William James, Miss Mary MacCarone, Mrs. Lewis Marks, Miss Gloria McCord, Mrs. John Miller, Miss Mary Ellen McCord, Mrs. Herman Musser, Miss Gloria Peifer, Miss Millie Petrillo and Miss Grace Potter.

And: Mrs. Francis Rimby, Mrs. Gerald Rohrbach, Mrs. Edwin Schaffner, Mrs. Robert Schurr, Mrs. Thomas Warden, Mrs. Robert Weiler, Miss Ida Machermer, Miss Doris Jean Potter, Miss Hazel Rigen, Mrs. Donald Klem, Mrs. June Franks, Miss Barbara Montz and a guest, Mrs. Frank Browne.

The advisors present were Mrs. John Rose, Mrs. William Geiger and Mrs. Daniel Swavely.

To Reside on Spruce Street



SN Donald L. Stephen and his wife were married recently in St. Aloysius Catholic church. Mrs. Stephen is the former Miss Gloria Rohrbach, daughter of Mrs. Laura Rohrbach, 385 Spruce street. Mr. Stephen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephen, Pottstown RD 3.

Mrs. Groover Honored On Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Corson Groover, Norris-town, was feted with a surprise party over the weekend by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, in honor of her 80th birthday anniversary.

The relatives present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Groover, Penn Square; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Groover, 122 Berks street, Stowe; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Groover, Limerick, all children and daughters-in-law of the celebrant.

Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
BUSINESS prospects today may prove profitable if facts are carefully checked. Seek more information before buying an advertised product; take a short trip. A child born today will be impulsive and full of fun, but inclined towards small extravagances.

Today
Charles A. Yocum, 1430 Cherry lane.
J. Paul Jones, Pottstown RD 4.
Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, Boyertown RD 2, 18 years.
Helen Proschak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Proschak, 354 Apple street, 16 years.
James Creswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Creswell, 61 North York street, 15 years.
Mildred Leffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hertzog, Pine Forge, 16 years.
Dorothy Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gottier, Pottstown RD 4, 18 years.
James Undercoffer, 62 West Fifth street.
Anna Zimmerly, 330 Chestnut street.
James Schade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schade, 27 West Second street.
Eugene Seifrit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seifrit, Monocacy station.
David Lee Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans, 6 East Sixth street.
Patricia Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schuler, 1209 Center avenue.
Marian Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kennard, Douglassville.

Tea at Zion's Features Music and Book Review
Music and a book review were presented at a tea held on Sunday afternoon in Zion's Reformed chapel to help raise money for the new heating system.

Mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Howard A. Kosman, introduced Mr. William Bridgeham Jr., who presented piano solos from the works of Chopin and Mendelssohn. Miss Mary Elizabeth Hospador gave several vocal solos among which was Brahms' Lullaby, in the original German.

"The Gown of Glory," by Agnes Sligh Turnbull, was reviewed by Mrs. John Barlow.

Refreshments were served from tables decorated with Autumn colors and yellow candles in silver candelabra. Tea was poured by Mrs. C. H. Kehm, Mrs. H. A. Kosman, Mrs. Francis Peterman, and Mrs. Francis Hunsberger. Music during the tea was furnished by Mr. Stanley Emery Jr. on the organ.

Those who served on the various committees were: Mrs. Mary Jacob, Mrs. H. A. Kosman, Mrs. Wayne Mest, Mrs. Clyde Roshon, Mrs. Willis Bridgeham, Mrs. Stanley Emery, Mrs. Arthur Rhoads, Mrs. Gerald Bortman, Mrs. Donald Hawthorne, Mrs. Harold Scheffey, Mrs. Francis Hunsberger, Mrs. August Krause, Miss Ann Reigner, Miss Nellie Mertz, Mrs. Charles Schwoyer, Mrs. George Ellis and Mrs. Bruce Bechtel.

and the following grandchildren and great-grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. James Kritz and children Stephen and Karen, 413 Lincoln avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinder and sons Terry and Mark, Boyertown RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pastelak, both formerly of Pottstown and now of Millersville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groover, and daughter Sharon, Penn Square; and Miss Barbara Groover, Stowe.

Punch, ice-cream and a three-tiered cake replete with 80 tiny lighted candles were served.

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses were made in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by:

Alden G. Kelley and Dena M. Nevenesch, both of 830 North Franklin street.

Andrew S. Marton, Phoenixville, and Sara E. Harple, 114 Hall street, Spring City.

Robert A. Reid, Englewood, N. J., and Mary Jane Pegely, Pottstown RD 4.

David Bell, 1151 Industrial avenue, and Valeria F. Fick, 25 West High street, Stowe.

Elwood W. Royston Jr., Ziegler'sville, and Shirley A. Cressman, Summerytown.

Application for marriage licenses were made in Berks county courthouse, Reading, by:

Russell Weller Jr., Barto RD 1, and Dolores A. Geissler, Oley.

Daniel P. Heller, New Berlinville, and Ruth B. Rohrbach, Boyertown RD 1.

Donald F. Miller, Boyertown, and Ruth I. Kline, Bechtelsville.

Harold S. Kline, Bechtelsville RD 1, and Louise D. Born, Reading.

Chapel Wedding Unites Couple



Limerick chapel was the scene of the wedding ceremony which united in marriage recently Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yaculak, (above). Mrs. Yaculak is the former Miss Barbara Virginia Litz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Litz, Master street. Mr. Yaculak is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yaculak, Birchrunville.

Business Girls' Club Plans PTA of Pine Forge Plans Guest Night, Donations Group Discussion Tonight

The Business Girls had to meet in the YWCA last night for their doggie roast which they had originally planned to hold in Ring-ing Rocks park. In spite of the rain, they roasted hot dogs and marshmallows.

It was decided to bring first aid items to fill a first aid cabinet for the Visiting Nurse association. Each girl has been asked to bring one of these items with her to the next meeting, Oct. 6.

The Oct. 6 meeting will be guest night, announced Mrs. Ruth Cap-pel, when each member is to bring a guest with her, and a rummage sale. Rummage donations are to be brought Oct. 5 at 1:30 o'clock to the Moose hall.

The treasury of the club was swelled by \$10, a gift from Mrs. Florence Klink.

The Pine Forge Parent-Teacher association will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the schoolhouse to hear a group discussion on three different subjects.

Mrs. John Deegan will lead the topic, "Discipline." Mrs. John Fillman, "Allowances for Children and Chores in the Home," and Mrs. John Dusko, "Children and TV, Movies and Radio."

Group singing will be led by Mr. Ellsworth Linsinbiger. Plans for a spaghetti dinner on Oct. 18 also will be completed.

Washing nylon stockings, (even if you wash only one pair) in a cheesecloth bag prevents snags. After washing, wrap in a bath towel to remove excess moisture, then hang stockings over a bath towel to dry. Never pin nylons to a line.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Today
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. E. Ellis, 522 Beech street, 37 years.

An old nylon stocking makes a good plant strainer.

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Soroptimist Women Hear Guest Speaker At Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Mamie Bramwell, past president of the Soroptimist club of Bethlehem, was the guest speaker last night before members of the Soroptimist club of Pottstown in the Clover Leaf restaurant.

The speaker gave a resume of the bi-annual convention of the American Federation of Soroptimists clubs held in Washington, D. C. the past July. She also told of the various talks made by French and Danish women attending the convention and of the forums held.

Mrs. Margaret Clements, president, conducted the meeting and introduced the guest following the dinner.

IT WAS announced by the president that Mrs. Alyce Willauer and Mrs. Dorothy Sands will present the club gift to the visiting nurse at the Visiting Nurses tea on Thursday, Oct. 9. She also announced that two invitations have been received by the club to attend the antique show at Sunnybrook on Oct. 7 and 8.

The group also received an invitation from the Pottstown Ministerial association to attend the combined service of the community on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8 o'clock in Emmanuel Lutheran church, to observe Christian education week and the revised standard version of the Bible.

Mrs. Bryce Manthorne, program chairman, announced that she will have a speaker present for the Founder's Day program in October.

A VOTE of thanks was given Mrs. Irma Smale for having the members at her home the past Wednesday for a doggie roast.

Attending last night's meeting were the following 21 members and guests:

Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Manthorne, Mrs. Dorothy Mutter, Mrs. Marion Detweiler, Mrs. Doris Heinley, Mrs. Lillian Bennett, Mrs. Irma Smale, Mrs. Ann Hasty, Mrs. Sands, Mrs. Helen Reilly, Mrs. Ruth Bickel, Mrs. Mary McElroy, Mrs. Willauer, Mrs. Ann Wagonhurst, Mrs. Helen Zinn, Miss Mary, Jane Toms, Miss Kathryn L. Yerger, and the guests, Mrs. Violet Yerger, Mrs. June Morgan, Miss Geraldine Stricker and Mrs. Bramwell.

Upper Providence Group Announces Committees

Committees for the following year were announced at the recent meeting of the executive board of the Upper Providence Home and School association by the newly elected president, Mrs. Daniel Stahl.

The committees are as follows: ways and means, George Clark, Ernest Pennapacker, Mrs. Elmer Renninger, Mrs. Donald Ayres, Mrs. Amos Shaner and Theodore Favinger; membership, Mrs. Richard Hoisington, Mrs. Christian Hunsicker and Mrs. Wilbur Choate; hospitality, Mrs. Philip Cowan, Mrs. Alvin Wetly, Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. Theodore Favinger; program, Mrs. John Pierson, Miss Dora Ziegler and Miss Leah Meyer; welfare, Mrs. Samuel Harvie, Mr. John Scholl and Miss Catherine Detweiler; cafeteria, Mrs. Earl Ellinger, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Harold Benfield, and Mrs. C. Schenk; publicity, Mrs. Fred Hauff.

The first meeting of the association will be held in the recreation room on Thursday at 8 o'clock. Those attending will be entertained with films on Canada shown by Mr. Horace Godshall and will hear selections by a brass choir. Refreshments also will be served. The membership committee welcomes all new parents in the school district and invites both new and past members to the meeting.

Ludwig Family Reunion Held in Lancaster County

More than 300 members of the Ludwig Family association of America were present at the 41st reunion held recently in New Holland and park, Lancaster county.

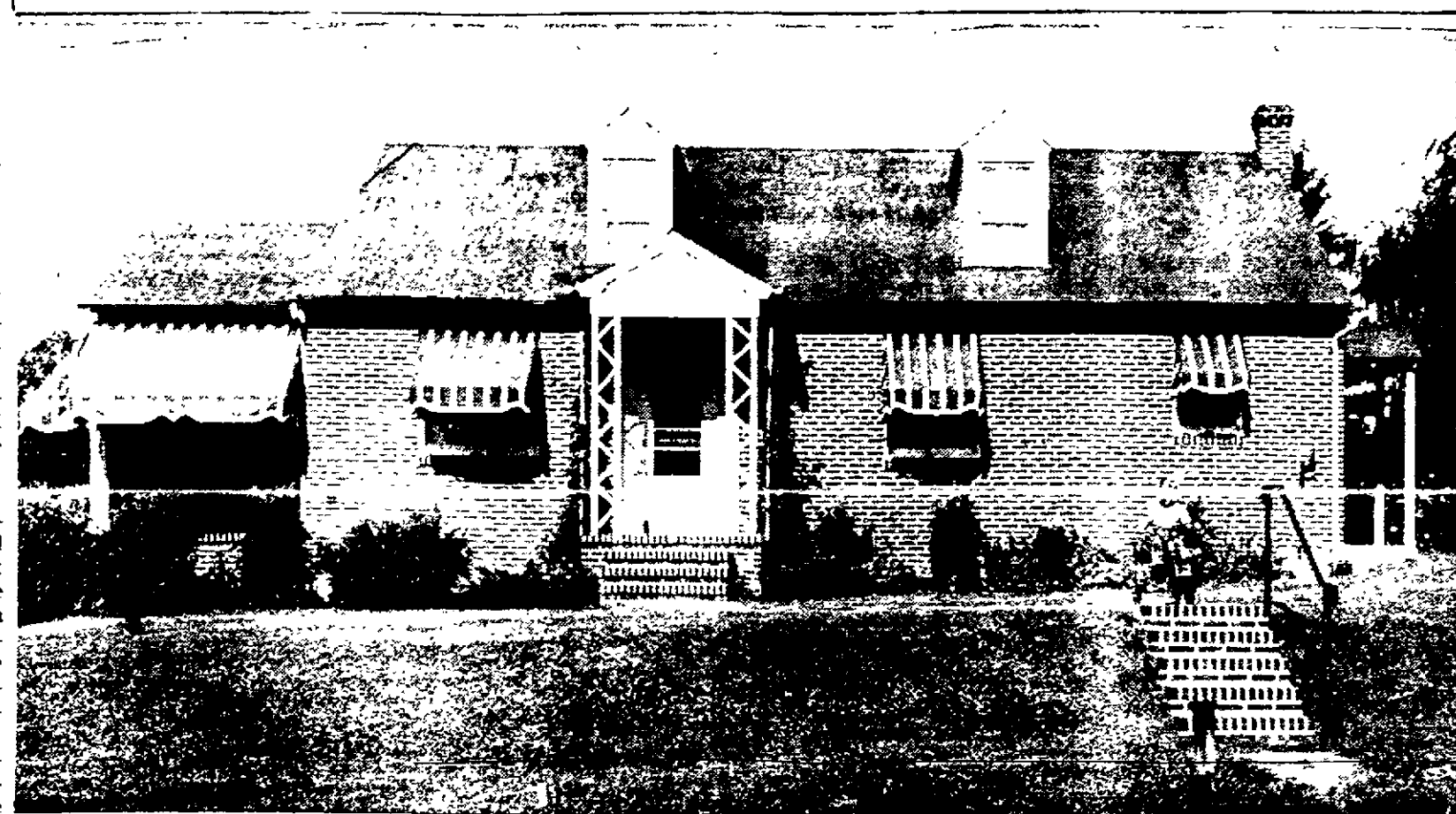
Mr. Jacob Bowers, president of the state federation of Men's bible classes, and Mr. Samuel Logan Shanaman, Phoenixville, spoke to the group in the afternoon. Mr. Bowers spoke of Ludwigs in early American history — of Christopher Ludwig in the Revolutionary war and Nicholas Ludwig who worked with early Bethlehem settlers.

The Viennese art exhibit, displayed a few years ago in Philadelphia, was the topic around which Mr. Shanaman centered his talk. He emphasized the full-sized painting of Prince Frederick Ludwig which is over 300 years old.

The meeting closed with "Auld Lang Syne."

Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



This home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob K. Keeler, 751 Willow street (between Airy and Gay streets) was built three years ago by Oscar Arndt, Pottstown contractor. The brick is red; the roof is of gray shingles; the awnings are green and white. There are additional touches of color in the flagstone walks, invisible from this view, that lead to the front and side doors from the point where 4-year-old Douglas J. Keeler, their youngest son, is riding his tricycle. Down stairs are three bedrooms and bath; the living room (to the left) and

a dining room-kitchen combination. This combination room has aqua and maroon linoleum, laid by Keeler, who is a professional linoleum layer for Wilson's. The big porch has hand-shaped wrought iron railings. Upstairs is a big storage room. The Keelers expect to convert part of their large basement into a den. Behind the house, facing Summit lane, is a double garage and a flower garden. Their lot is approximately 60 by 120 feet.

—Mercury Staff Photo

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Masiak, 330 Park avenue, Collegeville, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vanden Eeden, Star Route, was born a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drey, Douglassville RD 2, became the parents of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Batchelor, Spring City RD 1, was born a son Saturday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tuckey, Norristown RD 2, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter Saturday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George Cook.

Pottstown RD 3, in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shemanski, Level road, Arcola, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in Memorial hospital.

On Saturday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rousey, 101 King street, in Memorial hospital.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shadler, West Wyomissing, on the birth of a daughter Sunday in Reading hospital. Mr. Shadler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shadler, 310 North Evans street.

To Sgt. and Mrs. William J. McEwen, Elverson, was born a son recently in Community General hospital, Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Hess, Oley, became the parents of a son recently in Community General hospital, Reading.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. James Mathias, Boyertown RD 2, in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading.

In Community General hospital recently, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gross, Earlville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frank, Pottstown RD 1, announce the birth of twin sons Saturday in Marietta hospital, Marietta, Ohio.

Stowe Girl Scouts Plan Trip and Hallowe'en Party

Girl Scout Troop 13 of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, met last night and made future plans for a Hallowe'en party and a trip to Philadelphia.

The girls also discussed the events of the past scout year.

It was announced that the troop will take a new member at the next meeting.

The scouts divided into groups, one group learned two Swedish songs for their minstrel badge and the others worked on troop dramatics.

Those attending the meeting were: Janet Bechtel, Barbara Boone, Judith Boyer, Joanne Geisler, Tammy Hoffman, Geraldine Harp, Elaine Krigalo, Janet Leberman, Yvonne Lucas, Evelyn Mor-

ello, Mary and Judith Slaby, Barbara and Doris Tatman, Jane and Carol Weaver.

Also, Charlotte and Sophie Widger, Mary Ann Wayda, Judith Yost and a visitor, Barbara Leberman.

The leaders present were Miss Eleanor Land, Miss Nancy Supplee and Miss Iona Hartman.

Brownie Troop Learns Mousetrap Game, Songs

Brownie troop 23 of First Presbyterian church learned new songs and played games at their meeting recently.

After learning a song about a crocodile and a frog round, the girls played a relay game and "mousetrap." To play mousetrap, half of the Brownies were mice and half were cages. When the leader said "Snap!" the traps tried to catch the mice.

Kaaren Stauffer, Barbara Lord, Lynda Smale, Kathryn Senseng, Diane Kendiz, Sandra Flickinger and Bonnie Christman were officials in the flag ceremony which opened the meeting.

Next week the girls will make leaf prints. Each girl is to bring as many different leaves as she can find to the meeting; the patrol having the largest variety of leaves will win points.

Brownies present were: Shirley Graham, Sally Clapp, Jeanne and Miriam Marcy, Linda McCabe, Peggy Missimer, Annette Senseng, Christiana Welch, Jane Weikel, Mary Rowland, visitors, Mary Jo

Zukoski, Cynthia Griffith, Jean Put potatoes in muffin tins to Rosenberry, Donna Sands and bake. This keeps them from rolling around in the oven.

Leaders were Mrs. Helen Spanzemberg, Mrs. Mary Kellar and Mrs. Doris Maimone.

To clean a brass door knocker, use a good quality metal polish, then coat it with a clear lacquer.

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MISS ANN NECCHI To be at OLEY FAIR

One of the most unusual tasks being performed on a sewing machine can be seen at the display of the HOME APPLIANCE SHOP at the Oley Valley Fair, Oley High School Building, on September 25, 26 and 27.



A sewing teacher, ANN NECCHI, is sewing the complete American Constitution (more than 10,000 words) on the NECCHI Sewing Machine.

Miss Necchi is sewing the Constitution on a 70-yard piece of blue felt, 16 inches wide. The letters are approximately half an inch high and are sewn in red and white thread. She estimated that it would take more than 124,000 yards of thread to complete the job.

She said that she is using very durable fabric and thread in the hope that her copy of the Constitution will stand up as well as the original document.

Miss Necchi began her work on the Constitution in June and believes that it will take her more than six months to complete this unusual job.

We asked about her mammoth task, Miss Necchi said, "Sewing has been my hobby for a good number of years. I always wanted to do something that was unusual but which has some meaning."

Once she is through with the Constitution, Miss Necchi plans to exhibit it at sewing schools throughout the country, then give it to the Library of Congress.

Mr. H. A. Scavelli of the HOME APPLIANCE SHOP, R. D. 1, Boyertown (Hill Church Road) feels that this type of demonstration is something that one will see "once in a lifetime." He invites you to witness this exhibit.

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